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FALSE CHARGE IS MADE AGAINST

VOLUME 57-NUMBER 35.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE IS NOT AN EMPLOYER OF CONVICT LABOR.

Opponents Waited Till Eve of the Election Before Making This Lying Accusation.

Waiting until the eve of election. Notary Public in and for said county. well knowing that it would be fatal to act earlier in the campaign, the Republican managers have just scattered broadcast among the laboring men cards reading as follows:

CONVICT LABOR Will you vote for a man for Judge who employs convict labor Against Honest Toil?

EMMET M. WICKHAM

Is a member of The Baldwin Forging rights. and Tool Company, which have a five year contract with the Ohio Penitentiary to use convicts. DOES THIS DIGNIFY LABOR?

Emmet M. Wickham, Democratic candidate for Common Pleas Judge, is not and never has been an employer of convict labor and neither is he nor has he been a stockholder in Colonel Rogers and the Sixth cavalry any company that has employed or is employing convict labor.

The statement made on the cards in circulation which will doubtless President. The Utes were not disbe reiterated by the American Tri- armed. They will go overland to the bune tonight is absolutely, unquali- South Dakota fort and the governfiedly false in every detail. The proof of the Advocate's assertion is given in the following signed statement by hunting grounds. Judge Wickham and the affidavits of Frank M. Baldwin and Richard ANOTHER COLLEGE Davis, president and secretary respectively, of the Baldwin . Forging Tool company:

Judge Wickliam's Statement.

Since the political friends of the candidates opposing me for the office of Common Pleas Judge have attempted, by misrepresentation, to prejudice the labor vote against me, I submit to the honest and fairminded judgment of all laboring men the following statement of facts, together with the proof of its correct-

In May, 1905, I was employed as attorney by some gentlemen who lived in St. Louis, Missouri, to repre- Prohibition organ, has expressed pref. Mayor McClellan postal cards bearing sent them and assist in the legal crence for Ashbrook over Smycer for libellous and indecent attacks upon work necessary in the organization Congress and all of them have done me which the United States governof a corporation under the laws of so in strong terms. Forging and Tool Company, for the running shead of his ticket in Wayne dictments and slanderous attacks dent into the controversy, and espemanufacture of drop forgings and and that he will carry this county by through his corporation attorney. other iron and steel goods.

The law requires five incorporators, at least three of whom must be residents of Ohio.

Mr. Frederic Black, an attorney of Newark, Ohio, represented the other interested parties as their attorney, and he and I signed the articles of incorporation as two of the three necessary incorporators, resident of

The company was organized and Mr. Black and I ceased to have anything further to do with the company as attorneys or in any other relation.

After its organization, the company, as I have been informed, entered into a contract with the Board of Managers of the Ohio Penitentiary to employ convict labor in the lend his aid to attorneys representing see how Mr. Root, the corporation der No. 1 are the Character than the Character the Character the Character than the Character the Character the Character than the Character the Character the Character than the Character manufacture of shovels and shovel

Since the rendition of the legal services mentioned above, I have not been, and am not now, connected schools of the city to which white Mr. Root indorse the theft of the elecwith, or interested in The Baldwin children are admitted. Forging and Tool Company, as attorney, stockholder, director, officer or discuss this latest order. He refers outraged and the liberties of citivens otherwise.

EMMET M. WICKHAM.

Affidavit.

State of Ohio, Franklin County, ss:

Frank M. Baldwin being duly sworn says that he is president of GING HINTING The Baldwin Forging and Tool Company, and has been president of said company since its organization; that Emmet M. Wickham, an attorney at law of Delaware, was employed as attorney to represent interested par- physical Mass., Nov. 3-Armed ties not resident of Ohio, in the or- with guns and carrying a camp outfit. filed in the office of Secretary of State for bird shooting in northern Verincorporators resident of Ohio, and make the trip a record breaker for my answer to Mr. Root's criticism of works and we ken Brothers It was then is no smooth objection friendly to the hunters. not because he had any interest in distance. the company; that he has not at any! time, since its organization, sustained Harry Hubbard, 12, buried alive in

company as attorney, stockholder, director, officer, or otherwise.

FRANK M. BALDWIN Sworn to before me and subscribed by Frank M. Baldwin this 29th day of October, 1906,

JOHN O. THORPE, Notary Public in and for said county

Affidavit.

State of Ohio.

Franklin County, ss:

Richard Davis being duly sworn, says that he is the secretary of The Baldwin Forging and Tool company: that he has carefully read the foregoing affidavit of Frank M. Baldwin, BERE IS SWORN STATEMENT and that the facts stated therein are known to afflant, and are true in ex-

RICHARD DAVIS.

Sworn to before me and subscribed by Richard Davis this 29th day of October, 1906. JOHN O. THORPE.

JAPS DISMISSED SUITS. San Francisco, Nov. 3-Significant

action was taken by the Japanese of: this city yesterday afternoon, when they dismissed their suit for the authorities to admit Japanese children to all the public schools of San Francisco. It was stated by attorneys. that from now on the Japanese will make no effort to oppose the exclusion through court proceedings, but will stand firmly on their treaty

UTES WILL APPEAU

Sheridan, Wyo., Nov. 3-The rencgade Utes have agreed to accompany to Fort Meade, where they will be taken in charge by the government until the chiefs can go to Washingion and lay the matter before the ment will issue rations. The Indians hope the President, whom they say is

a 'mighty hunter," will give them

Wooster, O., Nov. 3.-Tne Voice, the journal of the University of this city, the home of Hon. M. L. Smyser, endorses William A. Ashbrook for Congress, with the approval of Dr. Holden, president of the college.

Every paper and periodical published in this city, including the Herald, the

There is no doubt of Mr. Ashbrook a good round majority.

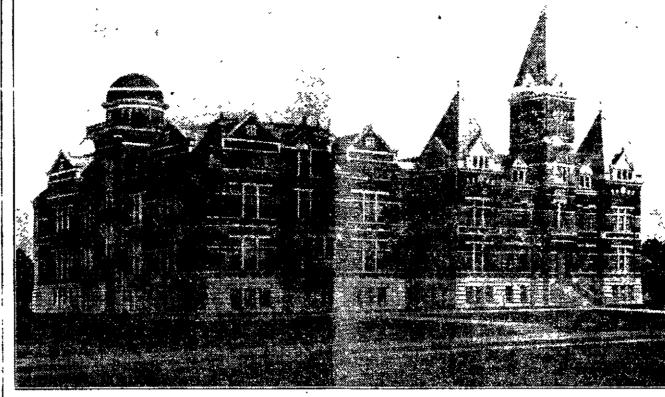
COURT PROCEEDINGS

To Force Open All of San Francisco's Schools to the Japs.

Metcalf had a conference with the . "You know that this man Root is Japanese consul Hyeda; District At opposing me because I fought the cortorney Devlin, commissioner of immi- porations that own him, the street gration, justices of the state supreme railroad trust and the whisky trust court and of the United States court and the steel trust and the sugar trust of appeals. The result of the conferand the gas trust, which employ him. once was not made public. The admin- | "Mr. Root objects to my opposition istration at Washington has taken to McClellan and calls him a 'worthy steps to aid the Japanese of this city heir to an honored name.' I say that junction proceedings brought to com- Ryan, can indorse George B. McClelpel the board of education to allow lan, the political puppet of Mr. Ryan Japanese children to enter any of the and errand boy of the trasts, but can

all questioners to Secretary Metcalf. everywhere threatened?" One of the attorneys for the Japanese vestigation being made by the secretary of commerce and labor.

any relation to the company what, a cave of his creation near his home ever; that he has not at any time in Swanton, near Toledo, O Walls been and is not now interested in the caved in Dead when found



building to accommodate the demands of the growing out

A eard from Mr D M Keller in Friday's Advocate give the details of the proposition and showed the urgent need of more room for high school pupils. The partire building is crowed to its utmost capacity

The accompanying pattern is taken from a photogroup of the drawing proposed by the producet. Vernor, Redding, and shows the high school as it would appear with the proposed addition. The maximum estimate of cost is \$65,000. It you are in favor of this improvement it you want Newark's public schools to keep page with the development of the city, vote and place an X mar, in the little square to the left of the words. "For the issue of high school bonds-Yes." Then your vote will be counted in favor of the new building

UTTERANCES OF SECRETARY AT UTICA, N. Y.

Challenge for McClellan-Mr. Bryan Stands by Candidacy of the New York Editor.

New York Nov. 3.-A caustic reply to strictures in Secretary Root's ech at Utica Thursday night was made by W. R. Hearst in the form of an interview.

"Mr. Root, a public official who occupies a high place in the United States government," said Hearst, "and who should represent the whole peoof party, has dragged his high posito serve his corporation masters.

Last year Mr. Ryan issued throu Mr. Ryan puts forth those same in- frightened when they being the presithrough a man who is still his faithful servitor though in public office and

partly paid by the people "I have said I am proud of the enemies I have made, and I am prouder of none than I am of Elihu Root, Boss

San Francisco, Nov. 3. - Secretary Croker and Pat McCarren.

tion in New York city and the crime Strong Organization of Corporations District Attorney Devlin refuses to by which the rights of citizens were

speeches and in his papers

Referring to his suits against the where a interstate commission I had intro- Steel comduced the railroad rate bill in con- shall, Pamy course in congress.

either his papers or his campaign ac- of housesmiths and bridgemen resaid in conclusion:

"Finally, I say that the same recog- was decided to reject these overtares the same recog-

nized and unwritten rules that makes , the president of the United States president of all the people should apply to the officers of his administration, and that when Elihu Root, secretary of state, shall drag his office into a state election and make a partisan attack in a personal and partisan CAUSTIC RETORT PROVOKED BY speech, he degrades his office to his GRANVILLE "RALLY" FRIDAY lown level,

Bryan Stands by Hearst. Omaha, Nov. 3-William J. Biyan when shown the extract from his letter indorsing the candidacy of W. R. Hearst for the governorship of New York said: "That letter is authentic. I.have been writing letters and giving out interviews all through the campaign to the same effect. I have indorsed Mr. Hearst and I want to see him elected. I saw a statement given out by the Bryan league of New York in which it was announced that, while the league was doing all it could in the interest of the ticket, it was opwired Willis J. Abbot protesting against the use of my name by any orple of these United States regardless . ganization against Mr. Hearst" When his attention was called to the speech tion into a partisan campaign and into of Secretary Root in which the secrea personal attack in a local situation fary denounced Hearst in unmeasured terms, declaring at the same time that he was expressing the sentiments of President Roosevelt and by Mr. Roosevelt's authority, Mr. Bryan said: "It seems to me that the Republicans the sears in the house, and by actual pealing for support, follows: ment stopped in the mails. This year in New York must be very badly cially in the way they have

ANY KNOWLEDGE

district attorney, Robert T. Devlin, to him now to open those ballot boxes. I Palace how the night of the must very a such

OPEN SHOP.

Marcs It an Issue.

New Yo . Nov 3. - The National Electors' are crition, comprising man-In like manner Hearst replied to ufacturers of derectors of skell strucstated that he requested the court to references made by Root to Jerome, tures, voted to continue its contest of diplometic remesentations will suspend proceedings pending the in- Taggart, McCarren and Croker, stat- for 'oven states." The association will be node by this cont. A to A pan Taggart, McCarren and Croker, statfor 'o'en strik." The association will be underly his come, y'm Jipan the negro slaver of Marshal Bashore I now more of the results of Commaning his reasons for opposing these properties of company of Chicago, officer night of the negro slaver of Marshal Bashore I now more of the results of Commanmen in terms applied to them in Illinois S company of Chicago, officer night strike night when the negro slaver of Marshal Bashore I now more of the results of Commanmen in terms applied to them in Illinois S company of Chicago, officer night strike night when the negro slaver of Marshal Bashore I now more of the results of Commanmen in terms applied to them in Illinois S company of Chicago, officer night strike night when the negro slaver of Marshal Bashore I now more of the results of Commanmen in terms applied to them in Illinois S company of Chicago, officer night strike night when the negro slaver of Marshal Bashore I now more of the results of Commanmen in terms applied to them in Illinois S company of Chicago, officer night strike night was found to the night when the negro slaver of Marshal Bashore I now more of the results of Commanmen in terms applied to them in Illinois S company of Chicago, officer night strike night was found to the night when the negro slaver of Marshal Bashore I now more of the results of Commanmen in terms applied to them in Illinois S company of Chicago, officer night strike night was found to the night when the night was found to the night was found to the night strike night was found to the night was fou coal trust in courts before the inter- by the hars this and binds tiens like it and an bowers, the United home that Commander Peary is coming that commander Peary is coming to seem to be home that commander pears in the first degree that the first degree that the force of the first commander pears is coming to be home. This seems to be home our by state commerce commission. Hearst union An a the concert tears a best of worth and a nearly said: "Because of the interminable sented at the eting were the Mich. delay and inadequate powers of the man Bind. Chepany, Penas and Bridge comment. V. gress which the Republican party consin B . . company, Resistant takes the credit for I postiricly as- Manufacti, - compani. P. to a signed the articles of incorporation America, will sail in a balloon today sert that the Republican party stole Constructor company, For P. they would have a better bill if they company S P Vitchell, Phros Ster to Officers have been deepered doing drans. He says the Indians in the cable point. only because the law required three mont. No expenses will be spared to had stolen all of it. And that is also company, for & McCord, Cooper recognition. Some Navy department office neighborhood of Whitefish Lake are

said that overtures were received to Japan having the crawings of the Hearst said he does not conduct from the a totalional organizations forts,

MGHT LOOKED MUCH LIKE J NOVEMBER FROST.

Freeman Eagleston Failed to Attract Either Villagers or College Boys. Band Was There.

Granville, O., Nov. 3-Hon. Free man T. Eagleston, speaker pro tem of the Ohio House of Representatives addressed the Republicans at the opera house, this place, last night The reception tendered the speaker prior to the meeting was not very enthusiastic and not over half dozen of the faithful knew when he arrived treachery in the Republican party in gained by 19 years in the Arctic, and in the village. Notwithstanding the prominence of the man and the fact ment that he had been advertised as "The Silver Tongued" orator and the Denison band that had been hired for the cans are arrayed against the organ, which led the Arctic record, 86 deoccasion to draw the populace to the ization in the local campaign. opera house, rendered a number of that filled only about one-third of tee, approving its methods and ap-briefly but vividly summarized in count there were 100 persons in the "I cannot too strongly state my in-1 L. Bridgeman, secretary of the Peary hali II was also announced in the terest in the result of the election in Arctic club. This communication, American Tribune of Friday night, Cuyahoga county The success of the dated at Hopedale, Labrador, via that the students of Denison univer- Republican candidates, national, Twillingate, N. F., is as follows: 5.17 would attend the meeting in a state and county, is important. We "The Rooseveltwintered north coast rod) The students had other busi-are standing for new methods in rol- Grantland, somewhat north Alert winwere in attendance, at the meeting possible with the use of money, and February via Heckla and Columbia leating was nearly over.

Prof C W. Chamberlain of Deni-

he evening.

Chicago, No., 3—Leonard Leopold on the importance of the election of borders. : Iti pun'tan Congress It was plain!

Washing en, Nov a - It is dated on Tigh rathering today that immuscions which is but og a plant at Gary. In it, corrors at alcount No. 2 ions corps; to 11 warrant hist night when the next was declared Oct. 21 groves 10.00 to 2 expected. In the first degree Prayrically all not that Commander Peary is coming of a measure of the specific property avent to Franchin and Lebanon. or I body his Pasonal The make will explain the ne where the same that the combine of Brookville, just returned from east coast of Newfoundland. Mr. The real of the state of the Port Arthur, near where Mayor Say Bridgeman said the messagewas probcontrol of the Louis Series der met his death, scouts the store ably mailed by Commander Pearly

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Prominent Arctic explorers, 🕏 the year of their performances. de their nationality, and the latiunde they attained:

Robert E. Peary, \$7:06, 1906, & . United States.

Lagi Amadeo de Savoy, Duke + Robert E. Peary, \$1:17, in 4-

↓ 1.001, United States. Profitor Narsen 86:14. ♣ 1896, Norway.

Lockwood and Brainard, 82 21 in 1832, United States, Captain Nares, \$3 20, in 1876

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dayes 78 17, in 1861, Dr Kane, 78 15, in 1850. I noted States W. E. Parry, \$1-12, in 1827.

United States. William Scoresby, \$1:30, in

Henry Hudson, \$0.22 in 1067 Dutch. Rip Haermskerch, 79:49.

1596, Dutch ***** SETTLEMENT OF STRIKE.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 3- The setlement of the strike of the Southern; about 203 miles of the pole. railway machinists secures them vill return to work Monday

diers at Fort Bliss near here, went on toward the pole. rampage last night and started a reservation. One man was killed and tic explorer, who expected a message one was wounded. Other troops from of some kind by June, began to be the fort were dispatched to arrest the worried. This idea was not shared by rioters and further trouble is feared. the Arctic club, which did not expect The negroes belong to the 25th in- to hear from Peary until October or fantry, members of which shot into November. It was explained that his business houses at Brownsville and only way of getting news from the killed one white man and wounded; north was by whaling ships. another recently.

BURTON OPENLY

Cuyahoga county in a public state third, my knowledge of the Esqui-

To discredit his fight against boss es and corruption, he says, Republithe Duke of Abruzzi's expedition,

"I have received information that arcused as the slayer of Margan, to east relading entito Gran- some persons who do not approve in straitened condition. Killed musk Leslie, artified here today. He de tille lie appealed to those presen the stand which Cuyahoga county oven and returned along Greenland in their fight to secure admission to McCiellan has stolen the office he now nies any knowledge whatever of the to secure admission to McCiellan has stolen the office he now nies any knowledge whatever of the to secure admission to McCiellan has stolen the office he now nies any knowledge whatever of the to secure admission to McCiellan has stolen the office he now nies any knowledge whatever of the to secure admission to McCiellan has stolen the office he now nies any knowledge whatever of the to secure admission to McCiellan has stolen the office he now nies any knowledge whatever of the to secure admission to McCiellan has stolen the office he now nies any knowledge whatever of the to-secure the to-secur the public schools of San Francisco. holds and he knows that he has stolen and deriven on north coast Greenland. One The United States attorney general, it, and that the proof of his theit is lag of the deamonds. He claims a confidenment of Westington, that the proof of his theit is lag of the deamonds. He claims a confidenment of Westington, that the proof of his theit is lag of the deamonds. Moody, instructed the United States in those ballot boxes, and I challenge has more and he was not in the country of the country only avow their wish that Cuyahoga county should show a slump in its the Japanese community in the in- lawyer and employe of Thomas F against Levi , and s . hat he is one ment to the local Republican such shall be gratified or not demenus upon the people. I am confideni that there will be such interest cent ice fighter and sea boat. No that their wish will not be gratified, recause we are right in the decision

WHITE IS INDICTED Lognon, O., Nov 3-Henry White,

cross beging a doubtul tenutation home. This seems to be borne out by

This hater in Abbany, N. Y.

POLE THIS TIME

÷ EXPLORER WITHIN 203 MILES OF THE GOAL SO LOVE SOUGHT.

NEW RECORD IN THE ARCTIC

Expedition Suffered Severe Privations But No Deaths or Sickness. Peary Coming Home.

New York, Nov. 3 .- H. L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic club, received advices from Commander Peary showing that the explorer failed to reach the north pole, but that he made the farthest record north, 87 degrees 6 minutes, which is within

Commander Peary's polar steam-\$3.20 a day, within five cents of the ship left New York in search of the amount asked. Nine hundred men north pole July 16, 1905. The vessel, for which funds were furnished by the Arctic club of New York, cost about \$100,000, and had a crew of 20 men under Captain Bartlett. Commander Peary did not go with the ship from New York, but joined it at Sydney, Cape Breton, where Peary took on coal and additional supplies, El Paso, Tex, Nov. 3-Negro sol- and left Sydney July 26 for the dash

When nothing was heard from the general fight in a saloon outside the expedition by July friends of the Arc-In an interview before he left New

ture. He explained that nearly all the men accompanying him were members of former Arctic expeditions and thoroughly familiar with the work. He said: "This is my ninth trip to the Arctic and, barring sickness, I will give the pole the hardest try it has had yet. I hope to win. There are three strong points in my favor! Cleveland, O., Nov. 3-Congress- First, the most powerful Arctic boat man Burton has openly chargen ever built; second, my knowledge

York Commander Peary expressed

confidence in the success of the ven-

mau and how to handle them." Peary got nearer to the pole than grees 34 minutes. What Commander Burton's statement denouncing op- Peary did and his experiences during selections, a crowd assembled position to the Republican commit the past year in the frozen north are

pess. however, and only three or four lifes; for the doing away as far as ter quarters. Went north with sledges and they wandered in when the for abandoning the old methods of Delayed by open water between \$4 paying men to bring out voters for and 85 degree. Beyond 85 six days. registration and to the polis. This Gale disrupted ice, destroyed caches, in naiversity, presided at the meet, reform must sooner or later be cut off communication with supporting and introduced the speaker of adopted or general demoralization ing bodies and drifted due east. will be the result. The step taken Reached 87 degrees 6 minutes north Mr Engleston spoke on state and will be watched with interest through latitude over ice, drifting steadily national issues and more particularly out the state and even beyond its eastward. Returning ate eight dogs. Drifted eastward, delayed by open water, reaching north coast Greenland rescued by me in starving condition. After one week recuperation on Roosevelt sledged west completing north coast Grantland, and reached other land near 100th meridian. Homeward voyage incessant battle with ice and head winds. Roosevelt magnifideaths or illness in expedition."

Mr. Bridgeman said the receipt of the news was a surprise to him, because he supposed it to be too late in the season for Commander Peary to send word of his venture. Mr. Bridgeman added that the message speaks for itself, and that since he does not the fouring of the dispatch. Hopedale or Hoffenthal is a mi-

SAYS INDIANS ARE FRIENDLY. | sion station on the east coast of Lab-Divion, O., Nov 3-Abner Rhode rador. Twillingate is a port on the and the long to make them when that the mayor was murdered by In from Hopedale to the most accessible Peary planned to have his bend-

quarters 250 miles north of Cape Sa bine. From that point be planned to W. S. Manning 72, spoken of in in- make his actual journey to the pole, surgree investigation as Sengtor De- a distance of 500 miles, across a decording to personal prejudices, and questing a conference at which the state of trade might be discussed. It Test Corpore Pr. con pletely bristed river," died suddenly of apoplexy at he expected to accomplish in a month

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Grayton's DRUG STORE.

MERRY MILKMAIDS.

The "Merry Milkmaids" will be given at the Auditorium tonight. This is the third and last time to see his bright and pretty operetta. Like wine it improves with age and like all good things each time we see it it seems netter. Since last Saturday's

performance it has been in constant

rchearsal, new songs, new dances

ete., have been added. ORPHIUM THEATER.

Gaylor and Graff, late of New York, Comedy Four, who are playing at the Orphium theater this week ne very clever people and the audiences are kept in an uproar of laughto from the time they enter the stege to the finish. There will be unother secred concert Sunday afterboon and evening at 3 and 5:30 p.m. by Marsh's military band with an enthe change of program. Admission 10 and 20 cents. Prooceds go for the benefit of the Newark City Hos-

pitel. Do not miss this treat. Nex week will be the banner week at the Orphium theater as an extra latractics, the Great Dakota Wizard and Illusionist, and Buck's musical does, carines that play chimes on l bells, and other big ness,

Devil's Island Torture

Is no worse than the terrible case of Piles that afflicted me 10 years. Then I was advised to apply Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and less than a box permanently cured me, writes L. S. Napier, of Rugles, Ky. Heals all wounds, Burns and Sores like magic. 25c at F. D. Hall's, druggist,



week for the purpose of holding a trem to ent hay, Lodge of Sorrow." All work of the order was suspended and the whole lodge was devoted to kind rememour earthly Pythian Hall. The excreme success of these meetings is due to the fact that no one present shicks a duty and every Pythian has a part to perform. After reminiscences of good deeds of each deceasmembers to whom they had been astheir words were weighty and found easy access to the heart of every deceased brothers remembered on this occasion, but likewise were all the living, and especially those who were not permitted to share in the great good done to each and every on in attendance. The sentiment expressed by everyone was that they had received great good from the meeting and insisted that we continue to devote one meeting annually io our departed brothers.

The Knight rank was conferred on wo Esquires at Roland Lodge No. 395 K. of P., Wednesday night. One candidate was elected and one application for membership was received. The Page rank will be conferred at the meeting next Wednesday night.

Modern Woodmen.

Cedar Camp No. 4727 M. W. of A. ict in regular session on Wednesday evening, with a good turn out of the Eight applications for membership were received and acted upon and four candidates were found in waiting and were obligated as members of Cedar Camp.

On next Wednesday night there vill be several candidates to be given the work and a good turn out of the members is desired. Also on next Wednesday night the last drawing of the prizes will take place and every member, whether he has secured a new member or not is requested to be present and witness the drawing.

A report has been received from Head Consul A. R. Talbot that the meeting held at the Auditorium on the night of October 24 was the best meeting held and that the program that was attended and the neighbors of Cedar Camp should feel proud of the fact that they entertained the head orffiers better than did the other camps that they visited.

A report has been received from the head clerk that there would be an assessment for both November and down in history of the Modern Woodassessments and skipping three assessments, which shows that the Woodman is still in the lead of all fraternal societies.

Neighbors don't forget that on next Wednesday night the final distribution of the prizes will take place and that there wil be several candidates to ride the goat.

Masonic,

On Thursday evening of next week will be held the stated communication of Acme lodge No. 554 F. & A. M. at which time the annual election of officers will take place.

Next Monday night will be held the stated meeting for November of Warren Chapter, No. 6 R. A.M.

A special effort is being made to have a large class for the stated meeting Wednesday night of Bigeexpected that this will be the largest lass in the history of the council. A banquet will succeed the work.

At a meeting of Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., held Friday night. the following officers were electel: W. M., Charles Flory: S. W., O. W. Perrill; J. W., S. H. Beadle; treasurer, D. C. Winegarner: secrotaty, A. P. Taylor; S. D., W. T. Naragon: J. D., Charles V. Foster; Tylor, Henry Siegel.

Hay Makers.

On Tuesday evening the Hay Makers council No. 52 J-2, the side degive of the Improved Order of Red Men, mee in the hay loft and stowed way ten acres of timothy hay. The members of the council were short of hands to help cut the hoy and captured 27 tramps who were made to cur and guher the hay and help stow frees the perve it away. Aunt Sarah had lots of fun pains and vails the tramps who did not understand the arts of hay making, but away and the Hay Makers' emblem but the remedy acres was placed upon each traces. emony was over, all repaired to the total toroughly overcome these attacks of Head-tarm bouse and partook of the many good things which were prepared by Aunt Sarah and the farm hands. It is the specified of the months are decided of the many factor of the many feel of the months are decided of the months are conferned by was decided at the meeting to confer the degree once more this fall. The

vace of the hay cutting will be an-A goodly number of the large mem- rounce later as the exact date has hership of White Cross Lodge K. of | not been set. So brothers if you see P. of Johnstown, met in their castle any suspicious tramps hanging about hall on Thursday evening of last this capture them and we will teach

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brances of Knights who by reason of live held an enthusiastic rally Wed-cate woman, managed to sever with death are not permitted to meet in needay. State Lady Commander Em- her teeth the cords which bound her. ma S. Olds, was present, as were rep- Quickly liberating the children, and resentatives from Mt. Vernon, Utica, with one under each arm, she darted Zanesville, Purity, Coshocton, Sandus out into the yard just as the walls ky and Chicago Junction, besides a commenced to fall. She and the number of visitors from Minnesota bahes were frightfully burned, but and Indiana. White Carnation Hive their wounds probably will not prove exemplified the ritual in the after- fatal. Notter started to blow out his noon and initiated one candidate. A brains when he saw that his victims public meeting was held in the even-| escaped, but on second thought made ing when a fine literary program was a break and disappeared in the woods. carried out, the rally closing with a He was captured after a hard chase stirring address by Lady Olds. The and delivered to the sheriff. ladies of White Carnation served a banquet at 5 o'clock, which was greatly enjoyed.

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Tent was held on Friday with a large! attendance. No business, however, is the head, and may result in vioother than routine, was transacted lence. Que of the best-known farmers After the Teni had been adjourned, in that section said that if things did s social session was held,

₩ ŵ ® Red Men.

Minnewa Tribe met on Friday's sleep, with all officers and chiefs upon their stumps. Four applications for membership were received and committees appointed. Three applications were balloted upon and elected. The first warrior in scouring the forest discovered three palefaces who were captured and instructed in the llonaire Standard Oil magnate James mysteries of the Adoption degree.

Four brothers were also discovered degree, and three for the Chief's degee, which were conferred upon hem in due form. Three brothers were reported as being unable to follow the hunt and are improving as well as could be expected.

Minnewa Tribe by a special disensation granted by Great Sachem 5. M. Gorham of Mansfield, Ohio, has opened its charter for a period of 99 days to admit palefaces between the ages of 21 and 45 years of age for a reduced fee, and the result thereof has increased its membership a great deal and before the charter is close! the brothers expect to capture a great many more palefaces.

ENTERTAINED IN NEWARK. Zanesville, Nov. 3-Quite a num-

rom Newark where they attended a grand rally of the Newark hive. The occasion was a most delightful one. and the Zanesville people are enthusiastic in their praise of the hospital guests were Mesdames Matthews, Zimmer, Metcalf, Tipton, Handshy, men of America as only having nine Frame, Wilson, Story. Carpenter, weather, was terribly crushed by the

> cred concerts at Orphium theater notice the approach of an engine. Benefit of City Hospital. Adults 20 cents, children 10 cents.

TAYLOR HALL TONIGHT.

onight is the third number on the entertainment course. LOST HIS RIGHT HAND.

Sailey had his right hand severed at also severely burned. the wrist while hanging 30 feet in the air on a tramway of a movable crane at the plant of the Buckeye Steel Casting company yesterday evening. It was not known he was on low Council No. 7 R. & S. M. It is late to stop it. As the crane caught was injured in a smashup, and has tarmway with the other and held on similar disaster. until he was rescued. Then he walked four blocks to a doctor's office.

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so make hay. After the degree cer
found a way simple and sure, set the only way simple and sure, set the only way.

Marion, O, Nov 3-William Notter, 35, a farmer, who lived several years a short distance from this city, went violently insane while working in the fields. He went to the house, quietly but firmly overpowered his wife and two small children, bound and gagged them, securely tying them to bedposts. Then he set fire to the house. Notter got his shotgun after he had ried his victims and applied a brand to several piles of old clothing saturated with coal oil. He then stood in the from yard and calmly watched the flames. By a superhuman effort The members of White Carnation Mrs. Notter, who is a frail and deli-

Threat Against an "Apostle."

Springfield, O., Nov. 3.—As a result of filing an affidavit against the sons of well-known families in the neigh-The regular meeting of Octagor Harris, bad feeling exists between the villages and the sect of which Harris not mend Harris would be run out of the community, "on a rail if necessary." Harris, who was until several years ago a molder working in one of the foundries of this city, started the new sect called the Christian Nation, and holds forth in Tremont.

Says He Spent Inheritance.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 3.-In deposition William T. Clark, son of the late mil-A. Clark, says he lost the greater part of his inheritance in wildcat oil venin the forest awaiting the Warrior's tures. Rated as a very rich man, he swears that his entire property is worth only \$27,000. His wife, Mary Clark, in her petition for divorce and alimony said he owned many bonds and stocks and much real estate. The case was tried last summer. She charges that he cloped from Cleveland with Mrs. Nettie Biglow. Clark denies this in his deposition.

> Noted Newspaper Man. Ciacinnati, O., Nov. 3.—Charles Eus-

tis Kincaid, former United States consular agent at Lancaster, England, and a political correspondent for New York and San Francisco papers at Washington, died in the City hospital here, aged 51 years. He was prominent in New York, for many years serving in Anderson county as judge, as first railroad commissioner in that per of Lady Maccabees have returned state, as private secretary to Governor Proctor Knott, and in other capacities. For the last 11 years he was with the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Struck by Engine.

Ashtabula, O., Nov. 3.-A switch enity of Newark hive. The Zanesville gine on the Jefferson and Franklin branch of the Lake Shore railroad ran down and killed Henry Starkweather, lackson, Josselyn, Mendenhall, Den-la prominent contractor. E. G. Pull nis, Thornley, Whiteart, Pletcher man, the business partner of Stark-Sites, Lemon, Deitrich, Raney and engine and will probably die. The acthe Misses Raney, Metcalf and Wil-cident occurred at the Main street crossing, where Pullman and Starkweather were superintending the work Marsh's Military Band in two sa- of paving the street. They failed to

Ignited by Burning Leaves.

Waverly, O., Nov. 3 .- Adelia McMillan, 56, unmarried, was fatally burned The Lyric Glee Club at Taylor Hali at her home in Omega. She was burning leaves and rubbish in her garden and her clothes ignited. Being deaf she was unable to hear the warning cries of Levi Shirkey and som Neigh-Columbus. O., Nov. 3-Arthur bors who came to her rescue were

Engineer Suicided. Marysville, O., Nov. 3.-Crazed by the reports of the numerous recent railroad disasters, J. D. Ward, 51, an old Panhandle engineer, shot himself the tramway when the crane started at the home of his daughter near Miland his position was discovered too ford Center. Several years ago Ward ong crushed his hand he seized the since been greatly excited by every

Plumbers Secure Delay.

Lima, O., Nov. 3.—Surprise was created in legal and business circles here when the first of 15 or more indictments against the alleged plumbers' trust in this county set for trial was postponed indefinitely. Prosecutor Wilty says the cases will all be push-To Cure the Worst Headache From Any ed for trial at the next term of court.

Riverman's Last Voyage. Cincinnati, O., Nov. 3. -- Captain John Joseph Kennedy, 84, a pioneer

Girl Fatally Burned.

Columbus, O., Nov. 3. — Agnes
Schaeb, 15. who was horribly burned

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Thursday afternoon while burning dry leaves, died of her injuries. Had she lived she would have been horribly

disfigured and a cripple for life.

Country home of Dr. C 2. Sawyer near Marion, O., burned, Loss \$31,500 Origin a mystery.

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Attended Democratic Meeting.

Jacksontown, Nov. 3-The Thurman club organized by the young Democrats of O. S. U. last Monday night, attended the Democratic meeting in Columbus last evening for their first outing. A committee of five one from each department, was appointed to draft constitution and by-laws. Stanley E. Crow of Jacksontewn, represents the Art college on the commimutee.

Leo Stevens, a balloonist, made an scent from Pittsfield, Mass., in a

Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraterinty. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the sys-FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Lancaster, O., Nov. 3—Mrs. Wm.
Lamb, aged 65, was found dead in hed at her home in Pleasant township yesterday.

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Friday and Saturday at Lichtig's Op- | the Central and East End fire departtical Parlors, 16 1-2 North Park. tf ments to a barn owned by a Mr. Be

Ten Pound Boy.

Schimpf, at their home, 382 North fire to some rubbish, and the flames Fourth street, Saturday morning a had communicated to the building. 10 pound baby boy.

Ministerial Association. will hold its monthly meeting Mon- Little Children Delighted.

day morning at 10 o'clock in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. A full at ed an invitation to the children of tendance is earnestly desired, Loss by Fire.

adjusting the loss sustained by Mrs. fer was accepted, by the society and look at it in the morning. This will the following feverable note, in its Joseph Ball in the burning of her the children were chaperoned this tell you more of the cause of disease foreign news, about Otto Meyer, the residence on Buena Vista hill, both afternoon by Mrs. A. S. Stephan and than could be printed in volumes. for the Richland Insurance company Mrs. W. B. Hopkins. It is said that This uric acid, which you see in the and for Mrs. Ball. It is the intention the nursery little ones will probably glass, overloads your blood. It set of Mrs. Ball to immediately rebuild, be extended the same courtesy on tles in the female organs and causes

Rally Day Tomorrow. Tomorrow will be rally day in the Five Generation: Living. Second Presbyterian Sabbath school. Special service, extra music and addresses b Mr. Stephen, superintendeat of the First Methodist Sunday ber 31. The baby's arrival comschool and Mr. Shuman, secretary of pletes the chain of five generations the Y. M. C. A. All are invited. of the family now living. Mr. Mcin- LIFE PLANT EXPELS URIC ACID. devote a portion of his time to teach-Special offlring. Service at 11:30.

At Central Church of Christ. of a morning and an evening series mother, and the new baby's great of sermons by the pastor, Rev. H. great grandmother, Mrs. Brandon is Newton Miller, to begin next Sunday. alive and in good health at Muncie. The "Steps to Service," series will Ind., at the age of 90 years. open in the morning service with the subject, "Inasmuch." In the evening' Tablets given tree with sales of at 7:30 the "Paths to Power" series school shoes. The Jones-Evans Co., will begin with the subject, "The Y.M.C.A. Bullding, Newark, 9-29tts tf Other Fellow." The aim will be to make these series especially interest-

will be welcome. Hoskins and Lentz Here.

Mr. O. C. Larason was in Colum-Democratic candidate for Secretary zen phones 900 and 476. of State, and Hon. John J. Lenta.; two of the speakers of the evening, and State Fire Marshal Creamer Glouster, O. Nov. 5-Mine 255 at came on the interurban car to New- Modoc owned by the Sunday Creek ark, remained over night, and left; Coal company, has closed. It, is no. early Saturday on the B. & O. for known why the company closed the Belmont county, where they will mine.

A Baby Girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bright of 225 Wilson street, are the parents of a fine baby girl.

Little Child Burned.

Carlos, the little five year old sor of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Litten of New eyesight Correction Parlor at Maple avenue, accidentally got hold ing with them set fire to a newspaper, the fiames communicating to the garments of the child, and before they could be extinguished his left 6 arm was terribly burned from the wrist to the shoulder. Dr. Carl Ev-If you want reliable, reasonable ans was called in and rendered the

No Damage by Fire.

An alarm of fire sent in from Box With every pair of eyeglasses fitted No. 2 at 1:15 p. m. Saturday called man on Curtis avenue, in the East Eud. A number of children who Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John M. were playing about the barn had set The fire was quickly extinguished. however, with several buckets of The City Ministerial Association water, and no damage was done.

The Orphium theater has extend-The King's Daughters' Day Nursery to attend every Saturday afternoon certain of the weeks days later.

Mr. and Mrs. John McInturf, 33 Prospect street, announce the birth of a daughter, Frances Marie, Octoturf's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McInturf, reside near Clay Lick, his grandmother, Mrs. Bruner, lives in "The King's Highway" is the theme Ft. Wayne. Ind., his great grand-

Don't fail to attend the Bon Bon ing and helpful to young ptople. The party on the opening night of Mrs. given to long suffering womankind. Vatory, too to a time, and thus entering the note of New York public is very cordially invited. All Ida Seeber's dancing school at A. I. U. hall, Saturday, Nov. 3. Admis common sense cure of disease, write ter's method. Mr. Meyer possess s sion 5 cents.

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ABOUT PEOPLE

Short Personal Items Gathered During the Day.

Miss Mary E. Penney of Granville visited Newark friends on Friday. Mrs. S. C. Priest was called to West Virginia by the death of her sister-in-

Mrs. Albert F. Crayton and daughter Abigail, are visiting friends in Colum- |

Ton: Ogier of Zanesville was in the city on business Friday and Saturday.

Dr. H. D. Brandt of Carrol, Ohio. was the guest of Dr. Lichtig Satur-

, Miss Lorena Blainey of Virginia is the guest of Mary Loughery of East Main street.

Miss Helen Young is sick at her home at Cherry Valley with typhoidmalarial fever.

The Misses Lillian and Ethel Smith of the west pike. Zanesville, are guests of Miss Cora Coleman of Newark.

Mrs. W. C. Rice will return tonight from Sidney, Ill., where she has been spending the summer with her par-

Edward W. Crayton will return from Newport, Ark., tonight and remain in the city until after the election Tuesday.

Rev. Thomas H. Warner, pastor of ine First Congregational church, went to Alexandria where he will preach toporrow and conduct a communion

Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Cappa, singing evangelists, were in Newark Saturday, visiting friends, being en route from Centerburg, O., to East Palestine.

A. F. Hixon of Cleveland, formerly of this city, where he attended Newark High school three years ago, was in the city Friday. Mr. Hixon exjects to begin the study of the eye soon and will specialize in that branch of the medical profession.

Cel. S. L. Blue of Homer, was in the city Friday, returning from a trip to Columbus: The Colonel was greeted by many old friends to whom he expressed the hope that the historic village of Homer would soon have an interurban railroad to connect it with the centers of commerce.

NATURE'S WARNING TO WOMEN.

Nature always gives to women a plain warning of the beginning of disease. These warnings are in the form of different pains and weaknesscs, but the thing Nature warns you office REYER VIOLINIST acid.

Nearly all women's diseases are caused by uric acid. Yet, did you ever see any uric acid? Then just set a Mr. W. P. Ferguson is engaged in performance at that theater. The of- glass of urine away over night and ier, a valued music publication, has acid that causes the backaches, that American violinist of scriking appear- been editor of the Shield. all diseases of women. It is urich and that causes you to grow tired so easily, and that afterwards brings his Berlin debut in December, and ovarion and womb trouble.

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ville's New Organization-Wants Newark Franchise.

The new Zanesvine baseball club is trying to buy the Newark fran Biouse, B chise. Larry Merrick, sporting edifor of the Times Recorder, is tem- Lations. porary secretary of the new club, Fail and he has written the Neward State by stockholders for their terms.

Zanesville is going ahead with preparations to be in the O. P. next eason. A playing manager will be hired, it has been decided. Georg lo... voteran catcher of the Mansfield team last season, may be hired to manage. Fox is free, having had a non-reserve contract, and he has given the Zanesville people his word that he is willing to tackle the job. Fox is experienced and a good player and would no doubt make good as

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W. R. Merrick, formerly editor of the Bargaias in high grade National Cash and Iron Co., 8th floor, Harrison build-Cleveland Plain Dealer who has been made president: Wellington T. Leonard, formerly with the Plain Dealer in an editorial capacity, was made secrefary of the company and will be news editor; and M. D. Frizier formerly aith the Shield will centrin as busihess manager.

The above named three men have ntire control of one paper. Ex-Senator Otto Meyer a tall, blond young William Lawrence of Zanesville has

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For Rent or Sale-Five room house on Hancock street, with gas. Enquire 17 W. Church street.

For Rent-House of six rooms for rent on Maple avenue. Enquire at 58 Hud zon avenue.

For Rent-Seven room house on South Second street. Inquire at 142 South Second street. For Rent-Furnished rooms for light

housekeeping; suitable for man and wife. Call at No. 115 Elmwood ave-For Rent-Fine dwelling just completed. Barn and everything strictly modern on Linden avenue, J. A.

Wintermute Room 2, Lansing block. 10-16duf Room and Board at 183 North Fourth

St. Miss Emma Veach. 10-1-dlm For Rent—Part of new double modern house, six rooms, bath and nice garden, 53 Pearl St. Apply J. M. Thurston, Masonic Club Rooms, or Miss Mayme Thurston, Powers-Miller store.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Palmist-Fortunes told by the cards Hours 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Ladies only. No. 16 N. Eleventh st. 2d3U Parties desiring houses moved, raised or heavy machinery, New phone 2322 Ruby or call and see B. Fendleton, 319 N. Fourth st 10-29d-m

Stop Paying Rent-Two 5-room houses with gas for light and fuel. Smell down payment and \$6 per month and interest. Enquire of S. E. Rhoads or W. H. Broome, 31 South Third street. 10-271m

Newark. Registers. Jackson and Hoffman, ing, Columbus, O. sales agents, Hallwood Cash Register Co., 358 N. High street, Columbus. Both phones. 2Sdtf

F. J. Mackenzie, Waten and Repairing, 53 N. Third st.

Whereas, by an act of the legislature of the State of Ohio, passed March to create laughter. Miss Ten Broeck 10th, 1864, it is made unlawful for any will appear here with Mr. Henshaw was the scene of a very pretty and person within the state on any day in "Captain Careless," Whitney's reprovided by law for holding elections mantic comic opera, at the Auditorin said state, to sell, but ex, or give jum, November 9. and Miss Lora Bagent were united in away, any spirituous, vinous or malt business of selling any such Lances!

> Whereas, by said act, it is undo the said State on such election days to the movisions on such act, and

Windows, Tuesday, the our day of November, 1996, is a day set open by Liw for the elections thin offcers, therefore, I. Sansiel H. McClevry. Mayer of the Cus of Newark, do here-Block or Capied by C. F. Cultare dev by a mand the inhabitants or said extension of the provisions of said not and warn them that all violations of the provisions thereof, on said day will subject the onender to prompt and spendy punishment. The Chief of Police and all the solice officers of the city will skulls and bones of animals are hung promptly close all lacuses found vio- on a board nearby in India. lating the provisions of said act, and torti tira icioni de sec

SAMED TO THE TERM. Maron

namakes try ze. Austin s NEWARK BUSINESS COLLEGE Day and Night School.

ment of the hands, fraductes in high positions; read them. See catalog Lansing block. S. L. BEENEY, Prin.

"SHINER" GOT EVEN.

befor Souize Atwood last night. Th fine was remitted, but costs amount in this control of the first state of the first sta appeal has been taken. Bootblack Frank Tirney, the prosecuting wit-

WANTED.

Wanted-Girl for general housework. Good pay; no washing. Address or call on Mrs. P. W. Knisely, Utica, Ohio.

Wanted-Married man with small family to work on a farm near Newark Must be industrious and sober. Good tenant house, good wages and regular employment. Address R. G., care Advocate. d3-2t89sw1t

Wanted-To buy fresh cows. Address Murphy Bros., 98 East Main street. Phone 1046 or 9481 Red.

Wanted-Chambernaid at Hotel War-

WANTED-Lady for office work and to take orders. Give age, experience and reference. Salary \$15 per week. Reply with stamp, F. E. Barr, New-

Wanted-Girl for general housework, Inquire 191 Hudson avenue. 2d3t Wanted-A good woman or girl for

general housework. Apply at 123 S. Third street. Wanted-Girl for general housework. Good wages and good home, three in family; no washing. Address with references, Mrs. Fred Lied, 1445 Worthington street, Columbus,

Vanted-General purpose mare, 5 or 6 years old; must be safe for lady to drive. Charles Goldenberg, R. D. No. 6, just batside of city limits on Franklin avenue. 10355 Wented-Man for special traveling; \$75 per month and expenses; small

eash security required. Business, care Advocate. Wanted—Boarders and roomers in private family. Direct 113 Wallace street or phone White 9821 1d3t*

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CAPTAIN CARELESS. May Ten Broeck, the popular comedienne, who for years has been iden-Clock tified with John E. Henshaw, is in his support again this season appearing as the Countess Conall, a comic adventuress, who is engaged with Captain Careless in abducting American heirosses and holding them for ransom. She probably never had a part. affording her so many opportunities

JEFFERSON IS COMING. Thomas Jefferson is the son of his in Utica where they are followed by are required by aid act to close neir father. As Rip Van Winkle he is of ta verity a "chip of the old block," one in whom the great Joseph felt dray of all Mayors of Cities, within fatherly pride. Not often in real life do we find sons who may so satisfacwarn the inhabitants of such city of forily take up and carry on the artisthe work of their progenitors, though such cheumstances may be found in commercial lines. The play of "Rip Van Winkle" which is to be seen at the Auditorium is one of the few in which the character, of a sodden drunkard can be depicted without violding the senses of the beholders. At the Auditorium Thursday night, November 8.

> In order to keep evil spirits away from granaries charms, such as

> Backache and Sick Kidneys Are quickly relieved and permaneatly

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State School Commissioner, CHAS. A. HAUPERT, of Wayne.

Board of Public Works, GEORGE H. NISWONGER, of Darke.

Democratic Congressional Ticket. For Congress, WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK, of Licking County.

Democratic Judicial Ticket. For Circuit Judge, MAURICE H. DONAHUE, of Perry County

For Common Pleas Judge, T. B. FULTON, of Licking County. E. M. WICKHAM, of Delaware County.

Democratic County Ticket.

For Sheriff, WILLIAM LINKE. Clerk of Courts, JESSE W. HURSEY. County Commissioner, GEORGE T. TAVENER. Infirmary Director, EURR D. JACKSON.

"The Republicans failing to nominate a candidate known to stand for high moral ideals, can expect little else than defeat at the polls this fall. The promise to secure appropriations for a few public buildings will not bolster up the INTEM-PERANCE AND IMMOR-ALITY of any candidate." —Wooster Herald.

College Journals For Ashbrook.

A sad wail comes from the American Trioune because the Granville Denisonian came out with an article in support of William A Ashbrook for congress. 'The A.-T. is terribly exercised about it and calls it a "prostitution" of "college journalism." It is too bad that the A.-T. should be shocked in this horrid manner by a high plane, clean college journal. But how can the A. T. endure the position taken by ular. that other college journal, The Voice, published at Wooster, Smyser's home? The Voice, which is the well-known organ of the Wooster University, comes out strongly in support of Mr. Ashbrook, and its position in this regard is well known to reflect the senitment of a large majority of the faculty and students of the institution.

The Prosperity Scare.

The desperation of the Ohio Republican machine which again sees defeat is shown in the attempt to work up a scare of the voters by crying hard times. The Republican machine in Ohio lost last fall on the head of its ticket, and things went of nicely. Business was all right. Nobody but the bosses suffered. A victory for the Democratic state ticket will be a victory for the people of Ohio over the bosses. Conditions will improve as the result of such a-victory.

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It is a discharge from the mucous membrane when kept in a state of inflammation by an impure, commonly scrofulous, condition of the blood.

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Cures all forms of catarrh, radically and permanently -- it removes the cause and sverromes all the effects. Get Hoofie.

FALSE BALANCE

The tardiness of the auditor's office (due to the disappearance of experience) in making the annual settlement with the county treasurer, made it impossible for many of the townhip and village treasurers to come to Newark and draw out the funds due them prior to the first Monday or September, as has been the custom for 20 years.

This tardiness in the auditor's office caused a large sum of money to remain in the county treasury until after that day, when the funds were counted, that belonged to township and village treasuries.

Thus the auditor's tardiness caused the sum of over \$75,000 to be found in the county treasury on September 3, when, in fact, over \$39.000 of the money belonged to township and village treasury funds.

This big false balance has been used as a trick to deceive the people to get votes for T. C. Jury for commissioners, and all three of the board have engaged in the cunning device.

No such balance had ever been found in the county treasury for 20 years, the claim was made. Neither had there been such tardiness in the auditor's office for 20 years.

The big false balance has been paraded as an evidence of the wonderful "financial ability" of the board of commissioners to keep Jury in office. When such methods are resorted to it can be concluded that there is something in the dark that the people ought to know, and questions come to the front that need answering.

Why is it that all three of the county commissioners are hurrying and scurrying so desperately to elect T. C. Jury? Such a spectacle was never seen before in Licking county. Then why is it that the two members of the board, who should be disinterested but are making these unusual efforts to elect Jury, should be so panicky over the prospect of electing George T. Tavener next Tuesday? Are they afraid to have a man on the board of the well-known honesty of Mr. Tavener?

GEO. T. TAVENER SHOULD BE ELECTED COMMISSIONER

sontown, Arthur Wyeth of New Way, and seven others of the faithful, has been sent from Republican headquarters to Democrafs in various parts of T. C. Jury, Republican, for county commissioner, because of a claim of

never came from any foresignt or township, \$25. good management upon the part of the present board of commissioners in general, or T. C. Jury in partic as three commissioners can not over-

But that trick by which the claim | day, have been secured: was made of an unusually large balance in the county treasury has been exposed. The unusual delay in the auditor's office in completing the settlement with the county .treasurer, made it impossible for many of the township and village treasurers to draw their funds out of the county treasury before September 3. Of course, this showed an unusual county funds, for the larger portion of it belonged to the township and best not to itemizé. village treasuries. Instead of showing great financial ability on the part of Licking county that the opposite of the county commissioners it party have a representative upon the simply showed inefficiency in the board of county commissioners, and

does he hire a boss or inspector at George T. Tavener, a clean, honest two dollars a day to oversee every and competent man, is elected to that

When the results of inefficiency in one county office are twisted and public has not been offered by the perveted to make out a claim of sheriff or anybody in his behalf as 'splendid financial management' in to how those prisoners escaped from another office, it shows that the lit- the county jail and why none of bowels, or more delicate organs, catarrh is the coterie of Republican bosses are them has been re-captured. The pretty hard pushed for devices to de- principal defense offered in behalf of

> rooster at the head of the first ticket But does the public look at it that on the ballot next Tuesday. Don't fail to go and vote and see that your Democratic neighbor does likewise,

A circular letter, signed by Robt. (Jury) himself is paid for overseeing shown himself to be a substantial so, every candidate on the Campbell and Wm. Wallace of Jack- such work? In some instances there were as many bosses as laborers on the jobs, the Sodom bridge in Mc-Kean township, for example, where the contractor, the inspector, and a county commissioner formed the trio the county begging them to vote for of head bosses, and a part of the time two men working in the trenches.

Below is a partial list of the needmore money in the county treasury less expenditure of the people's monthis September than some former ey in hiring bosses: Miller bridge, years. Did the letter state why this Jersey township, \$10; Stark bridge, is the case? It did not. It did not St. Albans township, \$7; Green tell that the greater portion of that bridge, Monroe township, \$10; A. R. money belonged to the township Miller bridge, Harrison township, \$10; Lemley bridge, Union township, When it is known that the present \$22; Sutton bridge, St. Aloans townboard of commissioners used \$13,000 ship, \$18; Duncan bridge, Hopewell held to the credit of the Children's township, \$33; Blake bridge, Liberty Home without replacing it, and \$20,- township, \$25; Skyscraper bridge, 000 paid in under the new Aiken li- Licking township, \$29; Ramp creek quor law increasing the license to bridge, Newark township, \$45; Mont-\$1000 on saloons, it is easily seen gomery bridge, Harrison township, where any extra money came from, It \$14.05; Stadden bridge, Madison the Smyser barrel, and have abso-

see them, five expert bosses at \$2 a

Williams bridge, Madison towntownship; Price bridge, Union township, and Cat Run and Hankinson bridges of McKean township.

The cost of caring for the cour house has increased under a Republican judge and board of commissioners according to the last commissioners' report. Not only has the janiwhen the money there was counted. tor's salary been increased \$5 a month, but an extra helper at \$25 a balance, but it was not a balance of month, to say nothing of various "extras", which Mr. Jury thought

It is to the interest of taxpayers that a man is elected who will not If T. C. Jury is not extravagant in allow facts to be suppressed that the McKean township. the use of public money, then why people should know. See to it that

An explanation satisfactory to the the sheriff is that the escape of those seven dangerous prisoners was Democrats will be giad to see the trivial affair and of no consequence.

> Standard Oil case at Jackson, Tenn, साहर के सारावार रजवा को विद्यालको भा

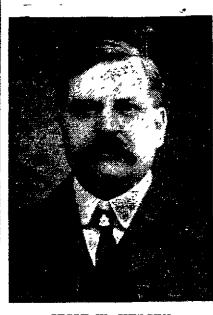
Jesse W. Hursey.

The voters of Licking county can do no more wise or deserving act on next Tuesday, than to re-elect Jesse W. Hursey for clerk of courts.

Mr. Hursey has been tried for one term and has given excellent satisfaction in every way being honest, courteous and efficient, and not one word can be said against him in any way by anyone.

He was born, raised, and has always resided in Licking county, and has always followed a reputable such an investigation? ocation, that of school teacher.

Mr. Hursey has treated all with th eutmost fairness, and the Labor



JESSE W. HURSEY.

Journal has this to say as to his attitude towards the workingman: "We have no hesitancy in giving our hearty endorsement to J. W. Hursey, who is clerk of the common pleas court of Licking county. His work in itself together with his fair and reasonable manner of dealing with the public is its own best endorsement. We are pleased note that Mr. Hursey has always conservative man; the kind that always renjoys the respect, and esteem of organized labor. He is a gentleman who can be depneded upon to listen to the voice of reason upon all subjects pertaining to the the circle under the rooster next welfare and comforts of the wageworkers and the general public."

Vote for Mr. Hursey for clerk and keep a man in office who will treat Tuesday. you fair and is not a novice relative to his official duties.

Labor Organizations For Ashbrook.

The Smyser endorsement by a tew hirelings alleging to be labor representatives at New Philadelphia, is a huge joke in Tuscarawas where the chaps are known. The committee of four are all Republican heelers who got their fists in lutely no standing with the laboring The following five bridges are un-|men or anybody else. If Smyser's der the course of construction and record was good, would the American Federation of Labor, the Ohio Federation of Labor, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and a dozen other kindied interests enship; Chaney Run bridge, Granville dorse Ashbrook? Well, hardly. Smyser has turned labor and the laboring man down at every opportunity, has worshipped at the feet of Dick and Foraker, has done the bidding of the trusts, and would continue to do so if re-elected. But there is no danger, the labor interests will support their friend and elect Ashbrook by an old time ma-

Commissioner Jury's Business Methods...

Commissioner Jury's way of doing

Mr. Smith is in position to speak with authority as for two weeks he, working on the job,

yards of masonry on the job and week. that 28 1-2 barrels of cement were used in the construction of the bridge. (According to the specificato superintend his work. Then Who got cheated?

The Advocate has frequently been requested to publish certain reports concerning the wholesale jail delivery which it has declined to do for the reason that facts of that nature should be given to the public in official form. That is why The Advocate has insisted that an investigation should be made by the common pleas court. If such an investigation should exonerate the sheriff from all blame in the matter it would be a vindication which any official should highly appreciate. Why, then, do the sheriff and his defenders oppose

Should the people of Licking County have a representative in the Commissioners' office, so that important facts pertaining to the public business can be known and published instead of being supressed? If so, vote for George Tav-

Carmi Thompson, the candidate of the Republican machine and bosses for the office of secretary of state, nominated in return for services rendered the machine while acting as speaker of the house of representatives at the session last winter, spoke the other evening in a faraway inland town of the state, telling the people that he did not discourage the appointment of the commission to investigate the affairs of Cincinnati and Hamilton county. Thompson got at safe distance from Columbus to deny his record.

Will there be a full Democratic vote cast in Licking county next Tuesday?. If Democratic ticket will be elected by surprising majorities.

Democrats, prace you X mark in

No Licking county Democrat should stay away from the polls next

VOTING PRECINCTS

Main street.

First ward, B-East Main Street Bottling Works, East Main street. First Ward, C-Wesley Montgom-

ery's office. Cedar street. Second ward, A-Stasel's coal office.

Second ward, B-Central Fire Department.

Second ward, C-S. G. Foos' feed store, South Fifth street.

Second ward, D-Vogelmeier's Hall, South Fourth street. Third ward, A-Ferguson's bakery,

Locust street. Third ward, B-Simpson's founday.

Vest Main street. Third ward, C-Huffman's barber

shop, Mahelm street Third ward, D-Brother's Hall.

Union street Fourth word, A-Dick Dold. North

'Fourth ward, B-Reisner's shoe

shop, Granville street. Fourth ward, C-Brickle's

oom. North Fourth street. Fourth ward. D-Evans' barber shop, Clinton and Oak street.

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NEW GAS WELL DRILLED.

Lancaster, Nov. 3-The Springfield was hired by Mr Jury at \$2 a day Gas company drilled in a new well on to watch the only man who was the Bauman farm near Pleasantville rinat is good for 6.000,000 cubic feet of gas per day. Five new wells are Mr. Smith says there is 41 cubic due to come in in this field next

Human Blood Marks.

of human blood in the home of J. W. tions a reputable contractor says Bac, Ky. He writes, "Twenty years that is barrels of cement should ago I had severe hemorrhages of the have been used.) One man worked lungs, and was near death when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. alone on the job for two whole it completely cured me and I have reweeks and Smith was hird by Jury mained well ever since." It cures Hemorrhages, Chronic Coughs, Settled Colds and Bronchistis, and is four men were put to work for two the only known cure for Weak Lungs. days to complete the job. Query- Every bottle guaranteed by F. D. Hall Druggist, 50c and \$1.00. Trial bet-

John J. Carrolp

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\$2.50 Black Kid Gloves, 8 button lengths, a pair \$1.98

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Ladies fleecelined hose absolutely seamless, full fashioned, fast black, 25c Tonight a pair values. 19¢

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50c fancy beaded fascinators, come in black or **39**¢

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and communion at 10:45. Y. P. S.

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dence 59 North Fifth street. Rev.

W. O. Thompson D. D. LL. D. will

preach morning and evening. Class

meeting 8:15. Sunday school at

9:15. Epworth league 6 p. m. Pray-

er meeting Wednesday evening.

Meeting of the Sunday school board

Thursday evening, when ever mem-

ber is expected to be present. In-

spiring music for Sunday services

Anthems by the chorus choir and

solos by Ernest G. Wall, choir direc-

tor. Everybody invited to all ser-

At Mission Hall.

streets Sunday afternoon. At 2:30

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On Thursday evening, November 3.

W V. Harter will preach. You are

Christian Union.

morning at 9:30. Preaching at 10:15

and 7 o'clock by Pastor Wm. Brown-

ing. Prayer meeting Wednesday

evening at 7 o'clock. You are invit-

ed to attend all the above services.

Woodside Sunday School.

Sunday school session at 2:30 p.

m. Rev. J. A. Bennett will speak

at the same rooms every evening ex-

cept Wednesday and Saturday even-

ings at 7:15. Everybody welcome

St. John's Evangelical.

service 10 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid

Society will hold their monthly meet-

ing at 2 o'clock. Young people's

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or 9:30 a. m. Preaching by the pas-

tor, Rev. Sager Tryon at 10:30 a, m

Subject, "The Christian's Letter of

Credit." Afternoon: Junior meet-

ing at 2 Evening: Y. P. C. U. at

5:50 p. m Preaching by the pastor

at 7 p. nr., subject. "The Christian's

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meeding Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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at 9:30. Morning preaching service

at 10.30, subject of sermon, "Obed-

Thomas W. Locke, pastor, Resi-

All are cordially invited

Morning service: Sunday school

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Mrs Pratt, superintendent.

meeting at 7 o'clock.

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Church street.

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Church Extension." Leader, Mr. U. to come and take part E. Smith. Evening preaching service at 7, subject of sermon, "A City's Safeguards." A male chorus will sing in the coning and a choir of First street and Sherwood avenue mixed voices at night. Monthly offi- Rev. J. C. Schindel, pastor. Twentycial board meeting Monday night at first Sunday after Timuty. Bible 7-15 Prover meeting Wednesday schools B. S. Swingle. superintendhnight at 7:15.

Trinity Episcopal.

North Fourth street, north of Lo- Holy communion 7:30 a. m. Sunday Ruth-A Domestic Tragedy." Monschool and Bible class 9:15. Holv day at 3:30 p. m., class in catechism; tor, 97 Flory avenue. Sunday school communion and sermon 10:30. Even- 7 p. m., Brotherhood of St. Paul for at 9.30. Morning service at 10:45, song and sermon 7 o'clock. In the Boys. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m church sermon by Rev. R. B. Dunlap of Al- absence of the rector the Rev. F. B. council. Wednesday at 7:15 p. m exandria. Junior and Senior Chris- Nash will officiate. The Junior Aux- annual congregational meeting, electian Endeavor Societies at 6, topic, liary meets at the rectory Thursday tion of church officers. Thursday at The Blessedness of Communion with at 2:30 p. m. The Woman's Auxt-7:15 p. m. joint session of Woman's Christ." Leaders, Mrs. J. W. Evans lary will meet with Mrs. Keyes, 27 Home and Foreign Missionary socieand Hubert Ryder. Evening service Riley street at 2:30 Friday after- ty and Men's Inner Mission. The sitat 7, preacher, Rev. R. B. Dunlap. noon. Mrs. Thos Jenkius of Ketch-tings in St. Pauls always tree. Every-Wednesday at 7 meeting for prayer ikan, Alaska, will speak. Take the body welcome and Bible study, topic, "Jesus' Letter Park car leaving the station at 2 to Ephesus." At 8 business meeting o'clock and get off at Riley street. of the Christian Endeavor society.

Main street Friday at 2:30 p. m. This hgiosos, Lemaigre. Postlude, Clark. is an important business meeting and a full attendance is requested. Thomas L. Kiernan, minister. Res-

Evening prayer in the church at 4 idence 22 Chuch street. Bible school p m. Friday.

Free Methodist. Sunday school 9:45 a, m, and 7:39 C. E. meets at 6. Evening service at p. m. sun time, in the convention 7. The pastor will speak at both ser- room, southeast corner of court vices. All members are urged to be house, ground floor. All are invited present at the morning service and to attend. The Lord bath spoken share in the communion. A cordial good concerning Israel, J. A. Bolton, invitation is extended to all to at-pastor.

Holy Trinity.

Evangelical Lutheran. Corner of West Main and Williams streets. Pas-Morning worship at 10. 'A brief tor, Calvin C. Roof. Public worship summary of the church during the at 10:30. Sermon on gospel for the past seven years will be given. Sub- day, "The Nobleman's Son Healed." sect of sermon, "Our Aspirations." Evening worship at 7.15. Subject of Bible school at 11:15. Junior En sermon, "The Sin of Ingratitude." deavor at 3. Endeavor prayer meet- Sunday school at 9:30. Teachers' ing at 6. subject, "Communion with meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15. Christ." Leaders, Mr. George Lip- Everybody welcome to these services pincott, Lena Bieberbach. Prayer

First Church of Christ Scientist. Auditorium building, second floor. Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m., subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Golden text, "O ye sons of men, how long will ye turn my glory into shame? How long will ye love vanity, and seek after leasing? But know that the Lord hath set apart him that is from the kidneys. I felt well in every godly for himself." Psalm 4:2, 3. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wed- ual misery to me. There was dull achnesday evening meeting at 7.30. The public is cordially invited.

Elizabeth Chapel.

Class meeting 8:30. Leader, Fred lawkins. Sunday school, 9:15. Sermon 10:45. to children, subject, 'Lessons from the Spider." Junior league, 2:30, superintendent, Fred Mable Baumgartner, subject "Church Extension." Sermon at 7, subject, lief. The remedy seemed to attack the agitation until Senator Del Gado and The Coming Glory." Monday evening at 7 o'clock Bible study club, fol between Fifth and Sixth lowed by official board meeting. Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock, prayer I used Doan's Kidney Pills I have had there will be Sunday school. Serices and praise service. H. L. Bailey,

Fifth Street Baptist.

Rev. Joseph A. Bennett, 148 Gran- States. ille street. Bible school and pastor's class 9:30. The lesson for tomorrow is one of great importance. It has to do with the washing of the disciples' feet, and the communion service. What was meant by the feet washing? Was it an ordinance, a lesson in humility, or something greater than either of these? The communion or Lord's supper has been variously interpreted. What does it really mean? The meaning of these things is of great importance to every member of the church and all are earnestly invited and urged to meet the pastor in the upper room of the church at 10 o'clock. Come and bring your friends. Preaching at 10:45 theme "The Suffering Savior." Young people's meeting at 6. Preaching at 7, theme, "Mar's Helplessness God's Compassion." Wednesday at 7 p. n., regular prayer and praise service. Every one welcomed to every

Central Church of Christ.

the morning at 10:30 and in the ev- Peary is 51. ching at 7 the pastor will begin a morning and an evening series of scrmons, under the topic "The King's Highway" The morning series has redness, granulation or sorevice," and the first subject is "Inasmuch. The general theme for the caused by wind, dust or sun, is evening series is "Paths to Power," distressing. and the subject for Sunday night is | Have you tried PAXTINE "The Other Fellow ' At the morn ing service the offering for Ohio mis- Toilet Antiseptic for this? Rally day in Sabbath stons will be received. Junior Eu- It quickly relieves the inschool. Meeting of Young People's deavoters will meet to reorganize at flammation and by strengthen-Society at 6 o'clock. Meeting of 3. Senior Endeavor at 5:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 15. Those no worshipping elsewhere are cor- the eyelids prevents re-occurhally invited to worship with us. rence of the trouble. Strangers always welcome. Come.

The Newark Bible Class.

Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the library league devotional receting at S. topic Chief Covenants of God With Man Frank D Hall, Druggist, Newark, O.

31). They both represent two types of people in two different periods of time. Who are they? and to what purpose were they operative? Who is the barren one? Who is to bring forth more children than she which FIREMAN WILLIAM ABRAHAMS hath an husband?, All are welcome

St. Paul's Lutheran.

ent, 9.15 a m. Morning worship at 10:30, with sermon on the gospel for the day, John 4:46-54. Faith versus Rev. Lewis P. Franklin, rector. Reason. Evening worship at 7:15 Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity, o'clock, with sermon on "Naomi and

Music at St. Paul's: Morning organ preludium, Jackson, Procession-Daughters of Trinity will meet al, "Angels and Archangels sing," Visitors are cordially welcomed at with Mrs. Chas. R. Stevens, 102 East Shepherd. Offertorium, Andante Re-

> Evening organ preludium, Mozart Processional, "Savior, Like a Shepherd," Lyte. Anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Gounod. Offertorium, Himmel. Postlude, "Nochspiel," Schubert, "Frank Reynolds organist,

South Side Chapel, Dr. Rinehart will preach at 7 p. m. Sunday school at 2:30. All are

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PEARY'S ARCTIC TRIP.

Washington, Nov. 3 .- The navy department has received no word so far from Commander Peary, who in a cablegram to the Peary Arctic club reports reaching "furthest north" 87 degrees, 6 minutes Thus is 33 miles rearer the pole than reached by any other explorer.

It is calculated that Peary will reach New York in ten or twelve days. His leave from the navy does not expire until July but it is believed he will be a candidate appointment as chief of the desire for liquor, so that the the naval corps of civil engineers to dripk is not missed. We seek the succeed Admiral Endicott, who retires worse cases and cure them with Orin November. It is thought that his line. It can be given secretly. Oryears of endeason to attain the North rine is sold and guaranteed by 1.2" Pole will be rewarded by the President Drug Store H. Newton Miller, pastor. Resi- with the appointment if it is sought dence 155 North Fifth street. Bible Endicott, who is the warm personal chool, with graded study in all de-triend of Pency, do 5 not believe ne Graze but a tonic 15c per bottle, two partments under Senior at 9.15 11 will accompt to room the pole again for 25 Newark Liquor Co. 15 North

INFLAMED EYES

for its general theme "Steps to Sec- ness, whether chronic of

ing the mucous membrane of

Being non-alcoholic it is non-irritating, especially soothing and comforting; different pence, Its Relation to Faith." Junior room of the court house basement. league meeting at 2:30. Epworth Subject lesson, "The Three Great or

The Abrahamic and Law Covenants." They are represented in figure of two They are represented in figure of two They are and Sarah (Gal. 4:22-AT GRANVILLE

AT GAS POWER HOUSE BADLY BURNED.

St. Peuls Evangelical Lutheran, Brick Walls Around Boiler Thrown Out-Damage Amounting to One Hundred Dollars.

> Granville, O., Nov 3-One of the boilers of the power house of the Columbus Natural Gas company at this place exploded about 7:39 o'clock on Priday night, doing considerable damage, and badly scalding the fireman, William Abrahams, about the nead, face and arms. The injured man was taken to his home where his injurie,; were attended to. The bilck walls surrounding the boiler were thrown out and other damage was done. The damage will amount to about \$100.

The Young Men's Christian Association will be open Sunday afternoons from 2 to 5:30 as usual, but the nature of the "things doing" will be quite different from former years

Instead of centering efforts in the Men's Meeting, the main attraction will be "The Sunday Club." The club will meet regularly at 4 o'clock. This club is a gathering of men to study the practical side of the life of Jesus. The study will be in the form of a discussion in which every man may take art as freely and as frankly as he wishes. Every man can say anything he cares to or ask any question that is in his mind. Men who do not ordiparily attend religious services are expected as the club meeting will not be what they are looking for on such occasions. Mr. E. S. Randolph, an attorney, will lead the discussions.

The club will occasionally arrange for lectures on topics concerning the betterment of the community. Mr. Thomas M. Sherman of Columbus has been secured to lecture in Taylor Hall tomorrow at 3 o'clock His topic will Le "A Young Man's Vote." Any man will be welcome to join the club or attend any of the lectures.

COLOR LINE.

Politics in Cuba Threatened With Trouble Between Races.

Havana, Nov. 3.-In a demand made on Governor Magoon for appointment lo the position of one of the government subsecretaries of Senator Morua Delgade, leading negroes of the island clearly outlined their determination to force the provisional government. If possible, to recognize them as one of the political elements to be reckoned ly remarkable how quickly I found re they assert they will never drop their given important positions. The activity of negro leaders in seeking preferment at the hands of the provisional government is deemed by many persons here as exceedingly menacing and-likely to bring the race question N Y., sole agents for the United to the front in a way to cause serious rouble. With the success of the revolution in overturning the former government the negroes have assumed to make demands they would never have dreamed of before. The appointment of blacks to office is certain to offend the whites, and the insistence of the negroes for just such recognition has brought about a situation that may easily become critical.

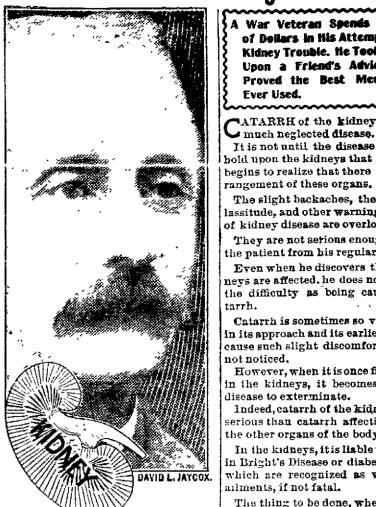
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Many Persons Have Catarrh of Kidneys But Do Not Recognize It.



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found it helped me so much that I kept using it for nearly four months. "Peruna has proven the best med-

icine I ever used. My pains are gone and I believe myself to be "I feel well and would not be

ten times its cost."

A War Veteran Spends Hundreds of Dollars in His Attempt to Cure Kidney Trouble. He Took Pe-ru-na

Upon a Friend's Advice and It Proved the Best Medicine He

ATARRH of the kidneys is a very much neglected disease. It is not until the disease has a firm hold upon the kidneys that the patient begins to realize that there is some de-

The slight backaches, the feelings of lassitude, and other warning symptoms of kidney disease are overlooked.

They are not serious enough to detain . the patient from his regular work.

Even when he discovers that the kidneys are affected, he does not recognize the difficulty as being caused by ca-

Catarrh is sometimes so very gradual in its approach and its earlier symptoms cause such slight discomfort that it is not noticed. However, when it is once firmly seated

in the kidneys, it becomes a difficult disease to exterminate. Indeed, catarrh of the kidneys is more

serious than catarrh affecting some of the other organs of the body.

In the kidneys, it is liable to terminate in Bright's Disease or diabetes, both of which are recognized as very serious ailments, if not fatal.

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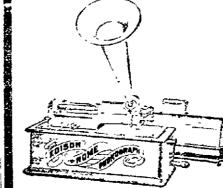
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from the late-home Monday at 9:30

a. m. The body will be taken to the

amily burial ground at Alexandria.

CHILD'S DEATH.

son of Mr. and Mis. Clarence Love of

died at 6 o'clock Saturday morning,

following a short illness. The funeral

will take place from the Love home

t 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon. In-

WM. DELITEAN. William Delitlan, 15, residing at

65 South Fourth street, while near

apoplexy. Mr. Dehtlan was stricken

bome in Bowers & Criss Bros.' ambu-

lance, but died a few hours later.

The deceased leaves a wife and moth-

er. Funeral services will be conduct-

Rev. J. C. Schindel officiating. Inter-

ment will take place at Cedar Hill

MISS MAGGIE COLEMAN.

Mass Maggie Coleman died at 7 a

n. Saturday at the Newark Sanitar-

um after a long illness due to con-

sumption. The deceased was age!

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BASEBALL GOSSIP.

draft price paid by Columbus for

Fohl. This was only a mistake of

\$200 in favor of Hogan Lis funny

that none of these mistalics of the

president ara made . against Hogan

Of course this one was remedied or it

President Morton and Manager

Marty Hogan will attend a meeting

of the National Commission in De-

hore wee for Mansfield, Newark

they were wanted for the St. Louis

team, but that he would be glad t

turn them over to Hogan if they are

will be dropped by Manager East to

a better sticker. Tarantula Bill

Swartz will be played at short in the

Bill Maloney will manage the

Sharon team according to advice

from that city. Maloney lives in a

mall burg in Kentucky and coul?

not be reached by wire so the report

rould not be confirmed except by let-

TWO LASSIES 18 YEARS OLD

PLAYED CARDS WITH TWO

MARRIED MEN.

Police Interfered and Girls Told A

cers Wouldn't Come Back.

Mayor that Bartender Said Offi-

Figure Corne, aged 18 years, em-

ployed as a domestic, and Lizz.

Smith, also 18 years old, were ar-

ested Friday night by Officers Moore

and Erooks in the Last Chance si-

loon on Union street. They were

found in the place drinking beer an 1

playing cards with two young mar-

ied men. The girls were locked up.

the young women were arraigned

before Mayor McCleery on a charge

of visiting a saloon. They told the

prietor of the place had assured them

that it was all right for them to

drink in his place. They said Allen

told them that the officers had just

left the place and would not return

When Officers Moore and Brooks

ing and playing cards. They were

ordered arrested by the mayor.

ing to minors ore

mayor that Charles Allen, the pro-

In police court Saturday morning,

Tim Callahan of the Akron team

Lancaster and Marion.

Youngstown. 41.

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would have cost Morton just \$200.

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terment in Fairmount cemetery.

Jesse Merle Love, the 7 weeks old

There remain a widow, two daugh-

Four Hundred Years Ago

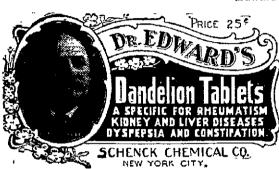
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Isabella Pierson, suit for divorce, Their firm set up the first steam enwhich has theen on trial for several gine in Los Angeles. After severa days in the Probate court was argued vears as a furniture factory their by coursel at the close of which the firm became a lumber yard and mill judge announced his decision by When Mr. Woodworth died the firm granting the defendant a decree or hame was changed to the W. H. Per the grounds of three years' wilful ab- ry Lumber and Mill company. Al sence. This case was tried before in though fire burned out the plant it and a divorce was refused on other of the owner. grounds. The case met with the same fate in the Common Pleas fure and lumber business that Mr court. Since that time more than Perry's name has become known three years have accrued and Judge throughout the state. Extensive

WILLIAM H, PERRY.

William H. Perry, a former highly iles. esteemed and very widely known resas husband and wife until May, 1905 ident of this city and vicinity, died at orties. The versetile capitalist ha when a separation occurred. It is his home in Los Angeles, Cal., on the extensive interests in the Kern Oil alleged that since the separation the night of Monday last. Members of company, the Western Union Oil

tribute to the former Newark man:

ness man has been established the price he received gave him fund throughout the entire state. He was to pursue other important ventures born in the neighborhood of Newark To him belongs the credit for the O., 74 years ago, both his parents be- founding of the Los Angeles Water ing descendants of prominent Vir- Works company. He was made presand asks that the court allow her al- ginia families. His father was a pi- ident of the concern in 1873 and re imony for this purpose. Kibler & oneer and wealthy farmer of Ohlo. tained that office until 1902, when country education, going to school off \$2.000.000. At that time he was aprenticed to a a sister-in-law and Mrs Edward Hibwood turner and in this business he bort a mete of the deceased

F. Phelan vs. Wm. H. Cook, and Mrs men from the east, he joined an ex- West Locust street after an illness Folar B. Cook, has been filed with pedition formed by Colonel Hollister covering several years, caused by a lafter being assured that it was "all send you a free package of the marations the continent.

> little village of Los Angeles, a tired two weeks duration penniless lad. The craving for gold The deceased was very highly exhad left him and he began looking teemed throughout Licking county

to the furniture business, and having firm of Rugg Brochers, of Outville been loaned money for his living ex- until about eight years ago, when he perses, he opened his store. Much temoved to Newark. of the stock was made by his own Cora Felumnee was granted a de- hands, and the rest he bought on

"After working a year at the cabof wilful absence for more than 22 inet making trade he organized a years. It did not take much argu- commany under the name of Perry & ment to convince the judge that Brady. When his partner died Mr. Mrs. Felumnee was worthy of a di- Perry joined the firm of Wallace, Woodworth. The new concern had a large trade and business prospered

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FOR ALIMONY IN JUDGE BRISTER'S COURT.

Louis Pierson Case Decided in Favor of Defendant—Realty Transfers and Court Notes.

There was filed in the Probate court Saturday afternoon a petitio i by Mrs. Lona Huey against her husband, Harry Huey, a well known butcher for alimony, in which the pliantiff alleges the marriage of the parties in Newark on November 27 1901, and that they lived together defendant has not contributed to hesupport and that of their child, Dorothy Huey, who is three years old. The defendant, in addition to being charged with abandoning and ill treating her, is also charged with an excess of social gaiety, and at least one correspondent is named in the petition. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant is earning good wages and is able to support his family, Montgomery, attorneys.

Criminal Court.

Next Monday wil be criminal court in the Probate court and a large docket is to be disposed of.

Transcript.

A transcript from the civil docket of Justice Lee S. Lake in theh case of the clerk of the court.

Motion to Strike Out.

In the case of Leonard Deitlem vs the Wehrle Stove company, the defendant has filed a motion to strike certain words from the petition and also asks the court to require the petition to be made more definite and certain. L. B. Bacon, attorney for the Wehrle company.

Divorce Granted.

cree of divorce by Probate Judg, credit in San Francisco. Brister on Saturday on the grounds The case of Louis Pierson against

Brister acted accordingly.

the family were at the bedside at the company, and the Reed and the Slotime of Mr. Perry's death.

The Los Angeles Herald of Tues-

The boy received an ordinary pioneer the city purchased the property for and on till he was 15 years of age. Mrs Elizabeth Perry of this city is remained for many years. Many yearof faithful service for his employer,

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about for some occupation

the Probate court under Judge Itvine aid not check the infomitable spirit

"But it was not only in the furni holdings in real estate have mad lim a prominent figure in the cit **Frickle of the property of the property and he held a large amount of stock** in the Nevada bank and the Unio Trust company of San Francisco, an was a director of the Farmers and Merchants' bank of Los Angeles Jany other financial institution claimed his services in other capaci

> "His ability also found a profitable field in the development of oil prop

cum companies. "Mr Perry showed his shrew" day, October 30, pays the following business acumen when secured a tranchise for the Los Angeles Gr "Mr. Perry's reputation as a busi company. Though he sold it in 1870

were rewarded by a place in the firm. Nathaniel Rugg, one of the best "But in 1849, when the lure of know residents of the county, diel niness, resulting in his death at the "Two years later he entered the age of 63 years, was only of about

y here he has spent the most of his "His early training inclined him life, having been a member of the

Mr. Rugg served six years as coun-

BLACKBURNY VICTORY

Rugg of Outville, and John S., T. Mr. + + + + + + + + + + + + + + + and E. T. Rugg of this city, also -The following are the scores made three sisters, Miss Kate Rugg of by the Newark teams in quintet and Granville, Mrs. James Black and ten pins at Byesville and Cambridge:

> Newark Club: Jones c167 188 180 535 221 188 592 Schlegel183 Tracy 164 126 116 40 Blank 189 190 147 526 Baker 165 149154 468 Totals \$28 874 785 2527 Byesville Club: Amspoker .. .155 Henderson .. .133 182 134 470 Snowball178 158 A. Baker c.. .151 167 140 45% Totals754 868 780 2402

Newark Club: H. Jones c . . . 178 207 Schlegel177 179 571 Tracy116 143 173 430 ne Third street ranhoad crossing on Blank 178 181 142 501 Friday evening, was stricken with D. Baker 219 213 176 603 Totals808 959

Cambridge Club: Saverty191 Eynom177 204 - 540Rheil122 559 ed at the late home at 2 p. m., th Blohme 188 197 169 561 Totals \$67 882 934 2683

Russell 40 47 Schlegel56 51 45 140 Cunningham 33 55 52 140 Totals238 236 248 722

********** Byesville Club: Dudley 65 52 43 R. Baker 54 50 48 152

Johnson 38 Snowball 41 50 President Morton viote a check in A. Baker40 42 36 favor of Marty Hogan in \$500, the Totals238 250 239 727

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May 8.55 8.55 8.52 8.52 LIVE STOCK. Chicago.

(By wire for The Advocate.) Chicago, Nov. 3.-Today's cattle. eccipts 800; estimated for Monday 26,000; market steady and unchanged. Hogs, receipts 111 000; estimated for Monday 35.000: market 5c lower; losed 5 and 10. lower. Light \$5 850 35; rough \$5 75@5 95; mixed \$6 00

Sheep and lambs: receipts 2.000; estimated for Monday 3,000 market steady and unchanged.

⊕6 45; pigs \$5 30@ь.

Fittsburg. (By wire for The Advocate.)

Pittsburg. Nov. 3.-Today's cattle. supply light and market steady. Choice he most violent cases in a day's \$5 75@6; prime \$5 40@5 65; good \$5 09 time. This fact is proven by many \@5 30, tidy \$4 50@5, fair \$2 65@4 20, common \$3 00 g 3 50; good to chose ' heifers \$1 00@4 30; common to fair beiters \$2 50@3 75, common to good rat bulls \$2 50@3 75; common to good your medicine about five months ago lat cows \$2 00@3 75; 500d fresh cows NOTARY PUBLIC. REAL ESTATE and has not taken a drink or had any and springers \$25@50; common to take

Sheep and lambs: supply light and market slow. Prime wethers \$5 600 and carefully attended to. 75; good mixed \$5 30@5 50, fair mixed \$4 75@5 20; culls and common 82 50@3 50, spring lambs \$3 90@7 70; heavy and thin \$1@5.

Hogs: receipts 20 double decks. narket steady, prime heavy 86 50% $^{\circ}$ 60; medium and heavy \$6 45%6 50, light Yorkers and pigs \$6 40@6 45,

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street on Monday afternoon.

The Alberta club has issued invitations for a dance to be given at Assemdy sell on Fridey eroning, Now 9.

The Monday Talks will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday, November 5, at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Rankin. A very interesting program has been prepared for the

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Franklin entersined the Evening Pedro club on Wednesday evening at their home on North Fourth street, the nature of the entertainment being a Hallowe'en par- | meeting at the nome of Mrs. John ty and all the members appeared in Conlon on Tuesday, Nov. 6, from 2:30 costumes of unique arrangement. Pe- to 5:30 p. m. All members requested dro was played after the removal of to be present

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Carl entertained luncheon and a cake-walk reception, Mrs. George B. Straiton, No. 34 North on Monday evening. About forty-five First street. Mrs. Harry P. Scott, Mrs. livde guests were present and a de- Alice Little and Mrs. Charles D. Mary Carl and ber pariner.

A very pretty juvenile party was given on Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. daughter Josephine's second birthday. The following children accompanied

The Unity Reading circle met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Rugg on North Fourth street and the following interesting program was carried out:

Roman Republic-Mrs. Rhoads. Baonarrotti-Mrs. Smith. Current Events-Critic's Report. Music-Misses Rugg.

After the program dainty refreshments were served the club and the the home of Mrs. Sachs.

Miss Grace Haughey was the charming hostess at a Hallowe'en party given on Tuesday evening at her home in Columbus. Games appropriate to the occasion and dancing were enjoyed, antly entertained at her home on Oak-Dainty refreshments were served.

Clara Lisey, Eva Varner, Lulu How- anniversary. A delightful evening was and, Elizabeth Devlin, Mae Cochran, spent in games, the souvenirs being ciated. Mabel Stater, Grace Varner, Grace awarded Mr. Backes and Joseph Haughey. Iona Smith. Birdie Dodson, Caine. A dainty luncheon was served Clara Sohn, Aleitha Lippincott, Mrs. to a large number of gentlemen. Biabes all of Newark, Misses Dora; Zellab Haughey, Mrs. Kate Postman of Columbus.

A very pleasant surprise was perpetrated upon Dudley Miller at his home on Woods avenue, on Wednesday evening by a number of friends. The offair was in the nature of a Hallowe'en celebration and a merry evening was spent in games after which delicious refreshments were served.

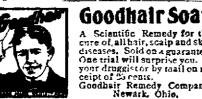
The surprisers were as follows: We procure patents on inventions Information free. We will meet inventors at our office any evening up to 10 p. m. If advised by postal or telephone of their coming. We have numerous letters on Monta Sopher, Ocia Miller, Beitha Hoppe, Mabel Alward. Messrs. Karl Hoppe, Elmer Hoppe, Walter Seward, Earl Ward, Wayne Day, Walter Gard-

ner, Lester Black, Dudley Miller.

Miss Mary Nichols entertained the members of the Phi Bett Psi fraternity at her home in the Union block on Tuesday evening. The event was orated with chrysanthemums, Jacko'lanterns, corn and autumn leaves. The effect was completed by the guests

Florence Hirshberger, Ruth Hatch,

On Wednesday evening Jacquelina Barbee very charmingly Hetrio Huckins, Emma Mathias, Isaentertained at her home on North belle Somers and Mrs. Vainer. The Thirteenth etreet with a "ve olden guests departed, wishing to enjoy time Hallowe'en party." The invita-; many more such Hallowe'ens. tions which were issued were unique greeted by a wierd speciacle for the ghastly Jack-o'lanterns furnished the only light, and the house was decor-: ted with corn stalks and chrysanthemums. During the evening endy. apples and eider were served. One of the features of the entertainment was the luncheon. The guests were



conducted by a ghost and witch about

Mrs. Dick entertained the Whist a lonely walk and finally brought into her, Ella Phalen, Mercedes McCarthy, cornstalks. Here was served sand- Mineer. wiches, pumpkin pie, cider, nuts and apples.

The out-or-town guest was Miss Mabel Evans of Pataskala.

Triday evening,

the season at Assembly hall on November 30.

The L. C. B. A. will hold a social

The first meeting of the Progressive club will be held Wednesday, Novemin a most delightful manner with a ber 7, at the nome of the president, licious banch was served. One of the Smith are on the program for this features of the evening was the cutting meeting. The club work for the win- hall. At 8 o'clock the chost walked, ter will be the study of Norway and Topics of the Day, and an interesting season is anticipated

The engagement has been announced Joseph Sprague in honor of her little of Dr. W. E. Wright and Miss Josephine Veach, the wedding to take place on December 20. Dr. Wright is by their mothers were present: Mary the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hamill, John Franklin, Esther Louise Wright of Granville and is a well Jones, Robbins Hunter, Augusta known and promising young physician Heisey Dockery, Robert Davidson Jr. of this city. Miss Veach is a young lady of charming personality and is the accomplished daughter of Mr. W A. Veach, superintendent of the Newark Water Works company.

A most enjoyable stag party was given by Mr. J. P. Miller at his home on Buckingham street, Monday evening, October 29 The early part of the evening was spent in Hallowe'en style, followed by jokes and puzzles. following guests: The Misses Rugg of to the following: Harvey Dixon, (alias Delicious refreshments were served Outville, Mrs. Cary Norris, Mrs. Frank John Santos), Samson Nichols, (alias Agnew, Mrs. E. T. Rugg, Mrs. Thomas Dick Perez),ert Jakeway. (alias Rugg, Mrs. Jennie Vartman. The next Mike Alegro), J. P. Miller, (alias Joe meeting on November 13 will be at Sabo.) After spending an enjoyable evening they decided to stay all night with their host. The breakfast was gotten the next morning by Mike and

Mrs. William Peterman very pleasand the house was preitily decorated. wood avenue on Thursday evening with a stag party, complimentary to The guests present were: Misses her husband's twenty-fifth birthday

Those present were: Messrs Tom Walker, Ethel Lumbert, Helen Barnes, Jones, Robert Sears, William Richel, Joseph Caine, Ira Peterman, John Smallwood, George Franklin, William Sorran, Matt Hatfield, William Peterman and Mr. Anglehaufer.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Vanatta Lutheran church held its regular monthly meeting at the beautiful country home of Mrs. P. B. Sinsabaugh. The following program was endered:

Devotional services led by Mrs. Hallisy.

An excellent report of the Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary convention held at Cincinnati, beginning October 8, was given by Mrs. Hallisy. After the program, refreshments were served by the committee, and the

at the home of Mrs. Carrett.

Wednesday evening at the home of in the nature of a Hallowe'en party, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Green was a regand the rooms were very prettily dec-talar old fashioned. Hallowe'en taffy pulling. The evening was pleasantly spent in a social manner. Miss Emma Mathias rendering some beautiful inwho appeared in masquerade costumes. I strumental solos. At a late hour the Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Teaff, Mr. and Pearl Mercer, Nellie Jones, and Mary Mrs. Charles Semers, Mr. and Mrs. Bertha Schonberg, and Alice Young. Silas Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Well-Miss spring, Mr. and Mrs. Will Allan, Miss

On Thesday evening Mr. and Mrs. the guests entered the rooms they were tained with a card party at their home tion. on Williams street. Progressive euchre was enjoyed during the evening and the prizes for progressions were awarded Mrs. T. J. Daly and Mr. Gercourses.

odbsir Remedy Company, Gerard Besanceney, Misses Clara Mil- Tom Caffery, Ioc. Anna, Will, George

club at her home on North Fourth the cellar, which was very prettily ar- Mayine Heipley, Foster, Messrs. Geo. ranged with Jack-o'lanterns, apples, Bowmon, Eugene McCarthy, Frank

> One of the pretty parties of the lialewo'en araban was give on Widnesday evening at the nome of Mrs. Alda Scott and Miss Clara Scott. The witches The Friday Evening Card club was and ghosts held court in the attic, very entertained by Miss Clara Scott or eleverly aranged with Jack-o'lanterns, corn, chrysanthemums, and the trembling subjects spent several hours in Miss Katheryn Simonds announces dancing. A luncheon enpropriate to that she will give the first dance of the occasion was served in the attic and the guests were in fancy costumes.

> > Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Sanger, Mr. and Mrs. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Rugg, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Mazey, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Montgomery, Mrs. Antoine Webber, Miss Alda Scott.

The Y. M.C. A. spook prity was a great success. The boys assembled in spent a half hour in real Halloween fun-nic races, bobbing apples, jimkins up, and blowing the ping pong and he kept it up for an hour. His whole family was there-good ghosts, bad ghosts, big ghosts and little ghosts. There was a large crowd of hoys our and the night's entertainment was the best party the Y. M. C. A. Juniors ever had. Mr. Ludwig made of a whole year of real good times for of water. the Association boys.

The boys wish to thank Mr. Rosebrough, Prof. Childs, Rev. Mr. Boyce, Rev. Mr. Dennett for their kind assistance in making the party a success.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernes: Marceau of 54 Granville street, cordially entertained the Evening Euchre club on Thursday. The souvenirs were awarded to Mrs. Yeomans and Mr. Sylvester Kline. The guests prizes to Dr. and Mrs. Bower.

A dainty luncheon was served the following grests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred man, Dr. and Mrs. Bower, Mrs. Connell, Miss Florence Lemert, Mr. and Mrs. John Wintermute, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Sectt, Mr. and Mrs. Yeomans Mr. Sylvester Kline.

A unique entertainment in the form of a parlor game also furnished much enjoyment, the prize being awarded to Mr. Fletcher Scott.

Very pretty selections were ren-Gered on the piano by Mrs. Fred Richaids. A classic duett by Mrs. Marceau and Mrs. Richards was much appre-

pleasure of entertaining the club on eral style of execution, soulful ex-November 15.

and pillow shower given by and for histic success. Alpha Pi fraternity at its rooms in the Lansing building. About 9 o'clock the party went out for a stroll and later returned to the rooms which were decorated with cornstalks, apoccasion. Music and singing were the features. Owen Claytor delivered a fine address which received the earnest attention of those present. Punch, salted peanuts and apples were served throughout the evening. The Alphi Pi's were recipients of a number of very beautiful pillows. At 11 o'clock the following menu was served:

Sandwiches Olives Wieners Gingerbread Apples

Candy meeting adjourned to meet next month Salted peanuts Rugg, Hazel Ryan, Helen Pigg, Marguerite Kuster, Irene Henthorne, Em- Adams, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Moore. ma Jones, Helen Redman, Hazel Me-Shrader, Will Hohl, Will Young, Ro- he Shamp, Mary Rasiner, and Nellie bert Brennan, Raymond Hohl, Fred Timms of Arkansas. Schonberg, Carl Erman, Max Bader, are valuable. Don't neglect them. Opt A dainty luncheon was served the metry is the science of eye and nerve measurements and relieving eye strain by properly fitted glasses. Glasses furnished in all styles. Broken lenses da Hirsbherger. Buth Hatch. Schonberg, Elsie Jones, Helen Tyre:

> The friends and neighbors of Mrs. Pete Dries of Cambria street, pleasantly surprised her with a farewell party Wednesday evening, as Mrs Dries will leave in a few days for Alhany, N. Y., where she will make her future home. The evening was spent and appropriate to the occasion. As E. W. Maurath very pleasantly enter- in various games and cocial conversa-

A dainty three course luncheon was served the following quests: Mrs. Will Daley, Mrs. Edward Jeck, Mrs. Albert Tomlinson, Mrs. Charles. Cole, Mrs. ard Besanceny and the consolation Henry Eickemey r. Mrs. John Gross. souvenirs were won by Mrs. Harry Mrs. Charles Ahl, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. Rogers and Mr. George Streams. An Christman, Mrs. Edward Lucas, Mrs. elaborate repast was served in three William Lavery, Mrs. Fred Umstot, Mrs. David Jones Mrs. M. M. Johnson, A delightful evening was spent by Mis. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. George Goodhair Soap A delightful evening was spent by Mrs. Clarence abundle, and Goodhair Soap the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Vantrin, Mrs. King, Mrs. Le Clait, the table. In the center of the table A Scientific Remedy for the cure of all bair, scalp and skin diseases, Sold on a guarantee. Folcy. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rogers, Dries, Mr. Vantrim, Mr. Chambers. One trial will surprise you. At Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Daley, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Lucas, Mr. Lavery, Annie Lavery, found in all the recept of Escens.

Bernard McDonough, Mr. and Mrs. Josephine Lucas, Norman Vanirin, green predominated.

and Virgie Dries. The out of town guests were Miss Foley little Miss Katherine and Master Jimmie Foley of Norwich. Mrs. Dries received a number of beautiful presents.

The Bridge club met at the home of drs. Edward Thomas at her home on North Flith street on Tuesday afternoon. At the close of the grame the souvenirs were awarded Mrs. Peterman and Mrs. Russell of Mt. Vernon and Miss Mae Hale, and Mrs. Gillette The guests of the club were Mrs. Peterman, Miss Pyle, Mrs. Russell all of Mt. Vernon.

Master Robert and Marie Laker, the ittle twins of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Baker, who won the cake the first night of "The Merry Milk Maids," held their reception from five till seven and during the hours dainty refreshments were served to the following guests: Mary Carl, Mildred D. Robe, Ethel Boner, Helen Kuhn, Mabel Baker, Katherine Jones, Kathleen Mc-Elroy, Mildred Irwin, Edith Haynes, Mary Simpson, Crace Jones, Jessie Singleton, Mary Effinger, Helen Me-Intosh, Ellen Avery. Marie Johnson. Marie and Robert Baker, Master Clarence Boner, Roy Kiefer, Clyde Johns, Harold Wilson, Dwight Millhouse, John Criticos, Archie Leedy, George Gaunder, Raymond Myer, and Fred Lippencolt.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Carfield Hughes on Woods avenue was the scene of a gay Hallowe'en party Wednesday evening. The guests participated in lively games of Bunco and Block, followed by a merry chestum race. A ghost presented each guest with his fortune written in verse which caused much merriment. The beautiful home was artistically decorated with jack-o'lanterns, pop corn, joyed by all who took part. The first autumn leaves, cornfodder, ournips prize was awarded to Mr. Prank Place and apples. A delightful two course and the hooly prize to George Burns. the statement Saturday that that supper was served after which the Dainty refreshments were served at night's party was only the beginning guests dived for huge apples in a tub late hour which were also appropriate

Those who enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Hughes' hospitality were: Misses Jessie Hughes, Hattje Rose. Edith idinger was the recipient of a beautiful Hughes, Eunice Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horner, Mr. Howell Hughes, Imany friends and neighbors. Orrie Van Alta and Master Harold Hughes.

of the twilight series was given be- for the gentlemen. fore a larger audience than has been Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coff- time and were not close enough to ily, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meredith and Mr. and Mrs. Yeomans will have the the Second church organist. Her genpression, and musicianly conception of the invention of the composers, compled One of the most delightful parties of with her complete knowledge of the the season was the Hallowe'en party organ, made the series a complete ar-

One of the pleasant events of the season was the surprise given Mr. and Mrs. Ramey at their home on Ninth street. The ladies of the Harmonious ples and pumpkirs, appropriate to the club and their husbands, came to remind them of their nineteenth anniversary of their marriage. They presented Mr. and Mrs. Ramey with a handsome punch bowl and glasses.

The ladies brought well filled bashers and an elaborate luncheon was served. The evening was spent in music and zames.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. George Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Faust, Mr. and Mrs. William Capterbury, Mrs. Jennie Johns, Mr. and Mrs. William Shamp. Those present were: Misses Lillian (Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Mr. and Mrs William Grav, Mr. and Mullen, Messrs Waiter Tyrer, Brown Mrs. Frank Crawford, Maple and Lilling of their friends at their beautiful A most enjoyable evening was speed

> at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gamerdinger at their home on Maple avenus Tuesday evening, it being a nasquerade gotten up es e surprise mon Mrs. Gemberdinger. The effair was successfully planned by Miss Nevada Jones and Mrs. Walter Ashley. About fifty friends and neighbors were invited to spend the evening. Mrs Gamerdinger was entired away to bend the afternoon and evening When she returned about 5 o'clock she found acr house filled with ghosts and entehes. She wept and laughed alternately for a few moments, but finally braced up and spent a most enjoyable evening. The house was artistically decorated with chrysanthemums and Jack-o'lanterns, and the dining room was voted exceptionally pretty. Strings Her. of popcorn were festooned from Jacko'lanterus, and from chandelier to cornors of the table, finished with balf busked ears of corn in the center of was a unge pempkin fruit basket filled with choice from and the same was found in all the rooms. Vellow and

Progressive pedro was greatly on-

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Those present pronounced it a com plete success. Marie Gamerdinger acted as usher for the ladies, while Master Miss Florence King's closing recital Lawrence acted in the same capacity

for the evening. The place cards

were black cats for the gentlemen and

kittens for the ladies. Mrs. Camer-

punch bowl and dozen glasses and a

handsome signet bracelet, a gift of her

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Those present were Mr. and Mrs. present at any time heretofore. The Walter Ashley and children, Mr. and program of old favorites was thorough- Mrs. Thomas Adams and family, Mr. ly enjoyed by those who arrived on and Mrs. Frank Alexander and famthe rear of the auditorium to be dis- son, Mrs. Arthur Holler and son, Mrs. turbed by late arrivals. This series of Hall Nutter and children. Mr. and recitals which has been so painstak- Mrs. Frank Place, Mr. and Mrs. Copeingly by Miss King, has contained the land, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrison, foremost works of the foremost com- Mr. and Mrs. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. posers. That Miss King is a finished Wintermute, Mr. and Mrs. Henthorne, organist of course is admitted, but Mrs. G. W. Rugg, Mrs. Edith Gains, were it necessary for her to prove her Mis. Edward Nutler, Mrs. Fairall, Mrs. ability the general style of this series Anderson, Mrs. Charles Dowling. of recitals would be sufficient testi- Misses Louise Andrews, Kate Dowling, mony in her favor. The best works Uric Hoover, Bertha Mick, Lulu Jones of Wagner, Schumann, Handel, Heydn, of Zancsville, Dema Arderson, Nevada Batiste Bragga, and many other of Jones, Mr. Charles Hoover, Charles. the favorites, have been exploited by Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Gammdinger, and

> teenth birthday. All were masqued Side of Public Square. New phone 172. and the costumes were both weired and humorous. Miss Edua was the recipient of many beautiful presents. Fortune telling and the usual Hallowe'en games were the features of the evening at the close of which sup-

Misses Julia McCarty, Emeline Kearney, Plotence Tallman, Leona Eagen, Gertrude Stare, Anna Fitzpatrick, Frances Duley, Grace Kelly, Marie Campbell, Margaret Dwyer, Marie Shaughnessy, Bertha Williams, Nellle Prior Charlette Grandisan. Res-ie Smith and Miss Davis; Messis, An thony Stare, John McCarty, Clyde Sincabaugh, Frank Shank Emmer Cosgrove, John Winters, Peter McGillev. Will Dwyer, Albert Gundlach, Joseph Shaugnessy, Francis Dunn, Charles Campbell, Joseph Stock, Dennis B.ory. and Raymend Campbell. Mes. Socii was assisted by Mrs. James Keagy

Misses Rebecca and Elizabeth Cuswere the charming hor esses to a numcountry home south of Jacobontown on Wednesday night, Hallowe'en. At Fo'clock the guesis were ushered into the spacious dining room, which was converted into a verifiable witch's bower, being decorated, with forest loughs. Jack-ollanterns, and on the Center table was erested a crane from which was customed a fettic in which the aiten's brook was brewing leveral young men immediately ground the kettle and Prof F. (Continued on page 8 2d cell)

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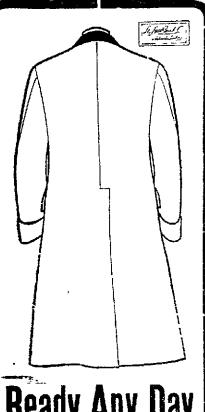
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SOCIETY NEWS

(Continued from page 7.)

F. Orr became so anxious to know what his fate might be that the others ellowed him to stir first. Mr. Joseph Fulk then took his turn in stirring, them so well that they all remained around the kettle during the dinner hour. An elegant lunch was served Mr. and Mrs. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. the guests, and the remainder of the Harry Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Walter evening music and games were enjoyed. In the guessing contest the gendenien's prizes were won by E. V. Beard and Mr. Robert Campbell, the prize and Mrs. Mary Coffman the boot Clairs Wright of Washington, P. C.

The Misses Crise's mests were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Herter Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Franks, Mr. and Mrs. John Crist, Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Devis, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davis, Mr and Mrs. Lewis Coffman, Mr and Mrs Charles Bounds, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jury, Mr. and Mrs. James -Long, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Foulk, Mr. and Mrs J H Taverer of Hebron,, Mrs. Willis Corwell, Mrs. Glennie Lowis, Misses Bogan, Wright and Grey, and Mes as John Dusthimer, Campbell, Davis, Oir Crist, Long, and Joseph Park of Newark, and the little Misses Reby Jury and Edith Long.

Cambria street pleasantly surprised avenue. The evening was spent in her with a masonerade party Tuesday various games suitable to the occaevening. The evening was spent in sion. In some of the contests during games and music.

following guesis: Misses Mabel Hanks, and Harry Redick. Ocic Lewis, Mabel Baumgardner, Lilhe ! Those present were Misses Della Al-Planche Conger and Naomi Cole, Angle Siler, Lillian Shannon, Versie Walter Tritino, Fred Simpson, Emmet gar, Nota Warrington, Nellie Baulser,

and Russel Galloway. Mrs. Leo Yaest and daughter, Miss Lone, of Pataskala, were the honor Charles Denny, Lyman Cochlan, Joe guests at a 6 o'clock dinner on Thurs-

day evening at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. William Yaest of Eastman street. -Zanosville Times-Recorder, Misses Nell Long and Angeline Davis entertained with a Hallowe'en party on Wednesday evening. The

house was very preitily decorated with Jack-o'lanterns and corn shocks, and the olden time lunch was served. Those present were: Mayme Pigge,

Anna Brunner, Fanny Davis, Minnie Shepard, Laura Baumgariner, Theresa Diebold, Rose Bausch, Mrs. Reece, Edna Alward, Messrs, Samuel L. Davis, Edgar Fowler, Bloom M. Brunner, Charles Walker, Charles Kanhn, Ar-

The Review club mei last Saturday at the home of Miss Margaret Wallace on North Fifth street. The following on North Fifth street. The following program was successfully carried out:

Hanover-May Ferneau Edmiston. Beginning of German Literature and the Niebelungenlied-Ida Miller Jones. Current Events-Emma A. Morse.

During the discussion which followed Mrs. Edmiston's paper on Hanover Miss Kate Foos, who had spent a winter there several years ago, gave a very interesting description of Hertenhausen the home of the former kings of Hanover.

Mrs J. P. Lamb was the charming hostess at a card party on Friday evening at her home on Granville street. The game of the evening was pedro. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Bowman and Mr. Ingman, the souvenirs to Miss Balzer and Miss Banton.

Dainty refreshments were served the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parks, and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Jones and son Jenkin, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Imhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bradley and daughter Thelma, Mr and Mrs. Stan Ingmon, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. N. Vanatta, Mrs, Grace Jones, Mrs. John Ketner, he Misses Goldie Hill Helen Banton, Mary Long, Mary Balzer, Florence Long, Mr. James Coon, Mr. Oren Harter, Mr. Dan Bowman.

The Proctor club spent a very deightful afternoon with Mrs. Richard Kear at her home on the Granville load on Tuesday afternoon. The beautiful sutumn weather brought a full attendance, and all responded to roll call. An excellent program was renlered and the paper written by Mrs. James McGonagle on "Daniel O'Coniell, and the Emancipation" was worhy of special notice. At the conclusion of the program the guests were ushered to the dining room where they were met with a very pretty sight. Three round tables with centerpieces of pink chrysanthemums and green vines and these surrounded by a circle of pink candles and shades, very prettily carried out the color scheme of pink and green.

After an elaborate lunch Mrs. Kear had a musical program given by the lollowing well known young ladies:

Cello Solo-Mrs. Fred Woodward. Violic Solo-Miss Lena Hannon. Piano Solo-Miss Loretta Hannon.

Vocal Solo-Miss Lena Hannon. The ladies mentioned are well known rtists and the music was greatly en-

Mrs. Kear had for her guests: Mrs Fred Woodard, Mrs. Dr. Nichols, Mrs. Patrick Fitzpatrick, Miss Loretta Hannon, Miss Lena Hannon, Miss Alice Smith, Miss Mae McDonald.

A delightful surprise was planned and successfully carried out on Mrs. Charles Wesson at her home on Hudson avenue on Thursday evening, it being her birthday anniversary.

Euchre was the game of the evening for which the first prizes were awarded Mrs. Gillette and Mr. Walter Scott, while the Consolation souvenir was received by Mr. Gillette. The guests brought with them a daintily prepared luncheon.

The following guests were present: Scott, Mr and Mrs. Mazev, Miss Clara Scott and Mr. Runt.

Miss Annette Besuden delightfully latter winning the booby prize, and on eriained with a tea on Thursday Miss Fannic Gray won the ladies first afternoon complimentary to Miss

> Miss Stella Boyer entertained the Photozetean club. The following program was carried out:

Roll call—Celebrated Catharine DeModici-Nellie Mar-

Music-Grace Woodward

Club Chorus-Music. Reading-Blanche Sayre The guests were Mesdames E. B. Randelph, Webber, Fisher, Banton, Misses Marie Booth and Helen Wat-

One of the most pleasant events of the week was a surprise party given in honor of Mr Joe Church on Hal-The friends of Miss Naomi Cole of Jowe'en at his residence, 61 Oakwood the evening prizes were awarded to Dainty refreshments were served the Erma Schloterbeck, Estella Binnegar

Larason Mabel Miller, Della Heft, len, Lizzie Yanız, Addie Warrington, Messrs, Jay Conger, Ross Simpson, Siler, Dessie McElwain, Estella Binne-

Edwards, Berrel Rothwell, Guy Swartz Erma Schloterbeck, Elia Warrington, Mr. Sid Wells, Howard Miller, Clint McElwain, Ed Rophy, Ray Berger, Ray Evans, Harry Redick, Ires McElwain,

> WM. HARPER ENGAGED. Musical America has the following

pecial from Granville, Ohio: The festival plans for 1906-7 are being rapidly pushed to completion, and artists and orchestras are being engaged. The choruses, numbering în all 300 voices, have been organized in Granville, Newark and Patashala, O. The local orchestra is also busy rehearsing. The "Nativity" of Giebel will be given soon in Granville, with chorus, orchestra and soloists. William Harper, the basso, will be brought from New York to sing under the auspices of the Festival Associations.

SEE RAILWAY BOYS

State Legislative Representative is Against Smyser and For Wm. A. Ashbrook.

Mr. W. J. Winans, state legislative representative of the B. of R. T., arrived here from Dennison this noon to remain until Monday in the interest of Wm. A. Ashbrook's candidacy for Congress.

Two years ago Mr. Winans worked for Judge Smyser, basing his work upon Mr. Smyser's promises.

"I am heartily in favor of Mr. Ashwook's election," said Mr. Winans to an Advocate man, "because of his plendid record in the State Legislature. In that body he worked and voted in favor of labor's interest. I om opposed to Judge Smyser because he did not fulfill the promises he made me on behalf of labor prior to his election to Congress. Smyser's ecord speaks for itself.

"The duty of every railroad man and every working man is plain. He should work and vote for Ashbrook.

"I have been very successful days gaged in Dennison for two days : "I have been very successfully euworking in Ashbrook's behalf and I came here today to see the Newark 🗓 railway boys. I have visited Wooster and Coshocion also and the railway men in all those places are well acquainted with the situation and will vote accordingly."

SHORTAGE IS \$61,500

Washington, Nov. 3.—Official announcement is made today that a shortage of \$61,500 has been found in the accounts of the United States subnouncement is made today that a treasury at St Louis.

DRASTIC DISEASES.

Ravages of Consumption in the Navy. Offensive Malady In Guam.

Washington, Nov. 3.-The report of Admiral Rixey, surgeon general of the navy, shows that in 1905 the number of tuberculosis cases in the service was 243, which is 66.1 per 1,000. In cases are pulmonary tuberculosis.

Admiral Rixev's report shows that the marines who went to the canal zone on the Columbia were quartered there from May to saily and work great sufferers from Inc. : July 13 and July 21, and the critic arrival at Boston, 1 I of all the officers and men suffered acute malarial paroxysms. The return to northern climate banished the malaria rapidly and no cases proved fatal. Most of the men were bitten by mosquitos while encamped near Corozal.

An infectious, painful and repulsive disease is reported by Admiral Rixey as being prevalent in Guam. Naval surgeons are studying and treating the disease, which has so far been confined to the natives. Rhinopharyngitis mutilans is the name of the disease, which is an ulceration that destroys the nose and upper portions of the face. At present there are about 200 cases on the island.

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